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> N accordance with the Special Resolution of 2 rd July, 1884, the General Agents have To-day declared an INTERIM DIVI-DEND for the Half-Year ended 80th June. 1580] 1890, of Five PER CENT, upon the Paid up

DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable on the 12th Proximo will be issued to Shareholders on that date. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 3rd until the 12th August, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1890. NOTICE OF 4TH CALL.

Shares numbered 1001,5000 is PAYABLE to the HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on or before the 26th August, 11693 1890, and Calls not paid on said date are liable to pay interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per Annum. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 16th August to the 26th August, 1890. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

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In the Matter of LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co., in Liquidation, CREDITORS and others having CLAIMS against the Estate of the above are hereby required to send to the undersigned on or before roofs of their Claims.

the 31st day of August, 1890, particulars and All Persons indebted to the said Estate are nuested to make immediate payment to ROBT. BECKER. Attorney for P. SANDER, Trustee of the said Estate Houghong, 22nd July, 1890.

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THE DISPENSARY HANKOW.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

WIRE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY HALF YEARLY Mc.ETING of Regalia Gustavo Pereiro Media-Regalia SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Non Plus Ultra held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, tank Bouquets Buildings, Queen's Road, Central, on FRIDAY, purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors Culebras together with a Statement of Account, declaring Regalia Comme il faut a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. Regalia Britanica The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 19th July to 1st August | Bravas

By Order of the Board of Directors, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th July, 1890.

THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED. FIRST MEETING.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING | Cargo and Passengers there. of THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY. LIMITED, will be held at No. 9. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Monday, the 4th day of August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the subjoined Special Resolution. RESOLUTION :--

that the Company be wound up voluntarily nader the provisions of the Company's Ordinances 1865 to 186, and that FRE DERICK ALEXANDER ALFRED BROCKELMANN and ERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN be appointed Liquidators of the said Company with liberty for each of them solely to exercise all the powers of the joint Liquida. Sth August, both days inclusive.

Dated 26th day of July, 1890. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.. General Managers. THE HONGKONG - AND KOWLOUN WHARF & GUDOWN COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above-Company-will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, at 12:30 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 5th August, to confirm the following Resolution passed at the Meeting held this day:---Resolved that Mr. C. S. Taylor and Mr. H.

Wicking, elected by the Shareholders, and the Hon. C. P. Chater, and Mr. L. Posmecker, elected by the Directors, be and hereby are appointed a Committee to investigate, examine, and report-upon the working of the business of this Company.". By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE,

Hongkong, 21st July, 1890. THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED:

TOTICE is hereby given that any Shareholder not having paid the CALL of \$25 per share made payable on April Soth. 1890, is further called upon to pay the Unpaid beliance due from him in respect of his shares One half of such balangh together with Interest thereon at the rate of a per cent. per Annum from the 30th day of April last, on FRIDAY, the lit day of August next, and the remaining half of such balance together with Interest thereon from the 30th day of April

> JOHN A. JUPP, ... Secretary.

By Order of the Directors.

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Hongkong, 18th March, 1890.

N accordance with the provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have this day declared an INTERIM D. VIDEND for the half year ended 37th June, of Eight per cent. upon the paid up Capital. DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be issued to Shareholders on FRIDAY, the 8th August. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 29th July until the

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 24th July, 1890. OSERH GILLOTT'S P E N S.

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Brown, Bombay 8th July, and Singapore

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DEPARTURES fuly 29, MELPOMENE, Aust, atr., for Bombay. fuly 2% Oanga, British str., for Condon. July 23. Yungching Chine astr. for Shanghait' July 28, Danier I. Tenny, Amr. bark, for New

> York. PASSENGERS.

Per Ingraban, str., from Nagasaki.-Mr. Per Thibet, str., from Colombo. - Mr. Hassey. From Singapore -183 Chine: Per Canton, str., from Shanghai, &c,-Mr. IcMurray. Per Phra Chula Chem Kl io, str., from Bangkok .- Mr. W. D. C. Wharmby, and Mrs. Ahli

SECTION. Per Phra Chala Ch m Klan, str., from Bangkok 22nd July, reports had light to mederate winds with fine weather throughout the passage The British steamer Haiphong, from Foconow 24th July, and Amer 26th, reports from Foochow to Amoy, had fine, clear weather and fresh S.W. winds From Amoy to part, experienced cloudy weath r with occasional haze and tight

The British steamer Canton, from Shangha-23rd July, and Swatow 27th, reports from Shanghai to Swatow, lead moderate and fresh W. and S. winds with S.S.E. swell, fine and cloud, weather; rainy weather off Swatow. From Swatow to Hongkong, light W. 3. W. winds and fine weather.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. 19. Djemash, French str., from Hongkong. 19. Akashi, Japanese str., from Nagasaki. 19 Chi-vuen', Chinese str., from Amoy . 19. Yehsin, Chinese str., from Swatow 19. Fayew. Chinese str., from Hongkong. 20. Wenchow, British Str., from Swatow. 20. Wachang, British str., from Tientsin 20 Hasskin, Chinese str., from Foodlow. 20, Feims, British str., from Nagasaki. 20, Hidevoshi-maru, Jap. etr., from Misumi, 20. Whampon British str., from Swatow. 20, Abyssinia, British str., rom Hongkong 21. Hein-yn, Chinese str. from Tientsin. 21. Robe Maru, Jap. str., from Yokohama. 21, Canton. British str., from Hongkong.

21. Shanghai, British str., from Yokohama. DEPARTURES. July— 19, Melwa, British str., for Hongkong. 9. Saikio-mara, Japanes etc., for Nagasaki. 19. Oanfa, British str., for London. 19. Hassia, German str., for Japan 19. Feilung, British str., for Nagas:ki. 20. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefco. Regalia de la Reine 20, Kwang-lee, Chiuese str., for Hongkong. 20, El Darado, British str , for Chefoo. 20. Pechili, British str., for Chefoo. 20. Yiksang, British str., for Swatow. 20, Yoritomo-maru, Jap. str., for Kutchinotzu. 21. Diemiah, French str. for Japan

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Honorous. July 29th, 1890.

THE public has now been placed in possession of the Hon. O. CHADWICK's final remendations concerning the drainage scheme. These are practically the same as those made by Mr. Cooper and endorsed by Chinese Customs, by Service friends. Mr. PRICE two years ago. Mr. Cooper proposed the adoption of what is call ed the separate system, that is, the separa- London for this port, left Singapore on the 27th | preliminary contract was made here and a temtion of the dry weather flow and storm waters. The scheme was warmly opposed in certain quarters on the ground that the combined system, that is, the use of storm water channels as common sewers, was at once the most economical and the best suited to the topographical conditions of the in yesterday's issue the amount was inadvertenttown. The question was referred home and Mr. Chadwick was sent out to report upon it. The result is that he decides in favour the Sin Nanzing appears to have experienced risks. They accepted this risk, they received the of the separate system and submits a project some of the recent bad weather, for a steamer premium and they issued a preliminary policy. which varies from Mr. Cooper's only in details, the most essential difference, to quote M1. Chapwick's own words, being in the number and position of the outfalls. The Praya reclamation having been project. ed after the preparation of Mr. Cooper's scheme some-alteration in this respect of course became necessary. In closing his final report Mr. CHADWICK speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Cooper, and says the documents submitted by himself may be fairly looked upon as joint reports, all the details having been discussed with Mr. Cooper. It must be highly satisfactory to the ratehave not been all plain sailing in the Colony | business at all; so that about 55 per cent. of the since the administration of drainage matters fell into Mr. Cooper's hands, but evidently. the unpleasantnesses which have arisen must I, steamer, Maha Vaiirunhis, on July 9th. have been due to other causes than lack of

gentleman. having been decided on, considered. The Government proposal is master of the vessel, Mr. Bowbyes, dropped and of the Fat Hing Street, Queen's Road West, from Yunnan or from Weiningshou in Kwei-contributories who have no stomach for throwthat the scheme should be carried out by chor and the steamer did not get under weigh Suddenly several man caught hold of him, chow. He was told that the Kwelchow silver ing away good money after bad in an attempt is purhed against the spring of a lever, closing the department entraisted with the complete again until daylight next morning. Inc sea and amongst them he recognised the department entraisted with the complete again until daylight next morning. Inc sea and amongst them he recognised the department entraisted with the complete again until daylight next morning. Inc sea and amongst them he recognised the department entraisted with the complete again until daylight next morning. Inc sea and amongst them he recognised the department entraisted with the complete again until daylight next morning. Inc sea and amongst them he recognised the coal, and very plentiful. But the difficulty of or again derivative and the coal, and very plentiful. But the difficulty of or again derivative and the coal, and very plentiful. tion of the waterworks; and Mr. Chapwick and it is thought that the unfortunate engineer, was struck with pieces of iron all about the procuring it is greater Robbers attack the procuring it is greater Robbers. suggests that it is desirable to provide the in falling overboard, must have been struck by body and pulled all over the street. The defen miners and so also do the soldiers. Neither can bility requires stiffening." So the Attorney onely rung. necessary funds for both works at the same time and in the same manner. The est stone, Renfrewshire, Scotland, had only been in fendant had a piece of iron which reigns in the Liability Bill; and so we believe, think most with ammonia have been noted by M. N timated cost of completing the waterworks the Company for a short while, For many him. sewerage 8800,000. making a total

ability or knowledge on the part of that

\$500,000, which is further increased to \$750,000 by other schemes required to com- Mess this evening, commencing at 8 p.m. the water supply of Kowloon and Aberdeen and the drainage of the villages. Mr. CHADWICK proposes that the amount should be raised by loan. This would doubtless be should be raised than with the control to be exercised over its expenditure and over the execution of the works. The intention of the Government, as we understand, is pract to the expense of the Chinese method, it has been cognised him without any hesitation. tically to place the whole of this \$750,000 impossible to treat. Lim to execute the works as may seem well in his own eyes. Now without doubting for work all and economically we hold that this system of administration is inherently vicious, calculated to lead to abuse, and certain to who has not been tampered with by the free- thorities, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. fure of the money, and to cause irritation in connection with the carrying out of the details of the work. Already complaints have been heard of the unnecessary length of time the streets have been kept opened up for the laying of the water mains in Queen's Road East and Praya West, and this is the sort of lough, more better every moon put \$4,500,000 annoyance we must expect to be subjected to

for the next five years. to and the officials would find it advantis replete with the best Machinery, embudying ageous to pay a little respect to the public convenience—a matter which the uncontrolled official mind is somewhat given to treat with contempt. The more we reflect on the action of the Sanitary Board in recommending Mr. Cooper as the Water Authority the more extraordinary it apshare of the responsibility rests, said in a letter which recently appeared in our columns. that the Committee when they made their recommendation "never contemplated having the Drains man pushed up into such a position." The learned gentleman's lack of information is somewhat surprising, seeing whenever practicable are despatched by first that it was a matter of common knowledge that Mr. CHADWICK was only going to reand placed on board ship at Hongkong prices. main in the Colony for a few months and the full amount allowed for Packages and and that Mr. Cooper was to be the permanent head of the Water and Drainage Department. But if one man is to be in sole charge of the large works now to be entered upon in connection with the water supply and drainage we do not know that any one could be much better fitted for the post from a professional point of view than Mr. Coores, whose only failing seems to be a want of tact and conciliation. It is not because Mr. Cooper, is to be in charge that we object to the system, but because the system is bad in itself. The work is to be carried out with the ratepayers' money and for

their representatives ought to have some control over it. In any case we are afraid ful in complaints and grievances. With the "Drains man," the irritation of the pub-

Hongkong, China, and Manile. [2-19 lic will be likely to reach an acute stage, was in San Francisco, and the firm of Naudin especially if the new system of drainage and Company were agents for them in Hong-proved the failure in many instances that it ber, 1887. Naudin and Co. issued to the testaand address with communications addressed to the appears to have done in the case set out in our correspondence columns yesterday.

> We give to-day another instalment of Mr. G. Henty's serial story. at half-past five this afternoon. There were 1.671 visitors to the City Hall

ast week, of whom 108 were Europeans. The ol. M. steamer Congo, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 8 p.m. on the 27th nst. for this port.

cassar, New Guinea, and Australia. A movement is on foot for the erection of a memerial to the late Mr. Colin-Jamieson, of the

The Agents (Messrs, Jardina Matheson & Co.) inform us that the steamer Glenorchy, from

mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 8th instant, stated that inasmuch as the policy was signed

for this port yesterday. In a paragraph referring to the increase in the assets of the New York Life Insurance Co.

ly stated in dollars instead of sterling.

The N. C. Daily News of the 22nd inst. says din & Co. were authorised here to take these During the passage of the typhoon the sea to examine the general advantages anticipated insertions of from two to four inches of catgut which sighted her reports that she had lost her | When the permanent policy was issued

The Superintendent informs us that the P. & Hongkong. That policy was a ratification steamer Shanghai left Shanghai for this the policy made here by Naudin & Co. He port at daylight on Sunday, and that the P. & put his case on the same ground as the case O. steamer Oriental, with the outward English of a sale of land. The letters and memoranda that mail, left Singapore for this port at 3.50 p.m. pas ed were the preliminary contract and it had

The Daily News says a strange visitor in the shape of an alligator found its way on board the The Acting Chief Justice-Supposing you Saikio Mark during the recent bad weather at were bringing an action on the policy, you could

The Rangoon Gazette says :- It is a curious Mr. Francis-But the insurance policy, my chiefly from foreign countries. But there has which he has not legitimately carned may be fact that more than half the registered Joint lord, is only evidence of the country itself a certain limit; made to compensate the dupes of any false state. in America - is among the instrumental, re- | dealt in realistic fashion with scenes of military Stock Companies of India have proved failures, the contract itself payers to know that they enjoy the ser. The total number registered under the law has vices of a gentleman whose professional been 1983. Of these \$95 were still working was of coinion that the completion of the concompetence is thus certified to by so high at the end of the official year 1888-89; some tract took place outside the Colony which placed of the others have either been wound up or the action outside the jurisdiction of that Court. an authority as Mr. Chapwick. Things otherwise discontinued; others never commenced The Court would, however, grant a rule nist. companies started have collapsed. --

A very sad accident occurred on hoard the N while on her voyage from Padang to Singapore The following particulars are given by the Singapere Free Press :- The Maha Vajirunhis left Padang at ten o'clock in the morning of the 9th. Between eight and nine o'clock in the evening of the same day, the vessel then being some system, and are convinced twenty miles off the land, the second engineer, Mr. John Anderson, came up on deck, after having been relieved from watch below, and in trying to get on the rail of the poop, missed his balance the and fell overboard, head foremost. The vessel was Yuen shop. The defendant had a small share the supply of silver from native sources in that new, it is made somebody's business to set this of carrying out the scheme has to be at once stopped and the bosts lowered, the chief in the shop. On the 27th inst. at 8.30 p.m. he was province was at no time large. He was per penal machinery in motion. The duty is assigned. officer being in charge of the search party. The in the street walking and had got to the entrance smaded that Chinese native silver came mostly to a definite official, and not left to oreditors or pany. When a bullet strikes the target, which, again until daylight next morning. The sea and amongst them be recognised the defendant, ore was very rich, of a black colour, looking like to fix with liability those who have misled them an electric circuit and causing the section to the the propeller and sunk at once. Every effort to dant was one of the persons who beat him but the owners, the official administration nor the General said during the debate in Committee find him was made. Deceased, a native of John- he could not say who heat him first. The de- miners retain the silver when it is procured, on last week upon Mr. Warmington's Directors' engineer on the Ching Cost. He was about 60 is remand

The Band of the 91st A. & S. Highlanders will "L'Assedio Di Arlem" Verdi....... Offenbach.

We hear that work at the Taiyushan and Tam Chan Mines has been suspended for a time. thorough examination of the mines and will

opinions on the Silver Bill appeared in the New York Evening Post. It was contained in a letter from Shanghai, datel April 18th, and took the letter, the compradere's opinion "may be jurisdiction of China. taken as coming from an unbiased business man. Compradore-What thing belong that Win- for the defence. dom bill ? Some broker man talky he make ex-

Merchant Mr. Window, he beloug all same bank man, he pay money for America mandarin, he belong all the same Peking Emperor's money | having heard that evidence, not to find that mandarin; for long time, ten, twelve years, he every moon put 2:000,000 silver dollar inside godown. Just now Mr. Windom talky no ensilver dollar in that godown.

oan take out?

Compreduce—How many dollar have got that The prisoner would not be surrendered to the godown just now? Merchant—Have got about \$230,000,000, no savy true, but about that Compradore-Suppose every 4.500,000 dollar that godown, very soon have got 500,000,000, then little time more have got

 750.0 ± 0.000 . What time can ston? Morchant-No savy what time stop. pose he stop, what thing? Any man can savy instant. that market go down, any man must plentylose : silver belong all same copper : so fashion

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

LONDON, 19th July. THE GRENADIER GUARDS. In conformity with the sentence of the Court Martial, the Second Battalion will embark im mediately for Natal for two years, during which period all leave is stopped. A later telegram states that Be muda was the

destination of the Battalion. SUPREME COURT.

28th July.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT

FUNG THEE MING V. PACIFIC MUTUAL

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs.

died in October, 1888. The necessary papers coming on, declined, as we were only two were prepared and signed by Naudin & Co., and plaintiff but the Acting Chief Justice bad held

The Acting Chief Justice said he did not think it was necessary for Mr Francis to go further. The Court were bound to grant him a rule. There was an absolute right of appeal. The German flagship Leipzig and the corvette Mr. Francis said that was so, but it was neces-Sophie left Singapore on the 21st inst. for Ma- I sary for him to move ex parte for leave to appeal.

He wished further for some expressioon of opinion from the Court. The Acting Chief Justice said that when the bour under sail and at the time we sighted two measures that are now before the House of that the action could not be brought in Hong- arrived off the Taichows under sail the German company-promoters and directors of a certain kong. When the deceased applied to be insured, the matter was referred to America and a to know if we would be towed into shelter be age of a thorough overhauling from the standporary policy was given notil a formal policy came from America. In course of time this The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with formal policy arrived and he (his lordship) had

> Mr. Francis said the only point on which they could hope to successfully set aside his Lordship's order was that the contract was made chow, and if she stopped where she was, the cen- more numerous, and their rights much more diffi- cases in which mobility had been restored to dein Hongkong. Their contention was that Nauwas antedated; the date inserted being that on which the first paym nt was made

been repeatedly beld that when the permanent contract was made, it was dated and took effect from the date of the first memorandom. Shanghai. The sailors on board tried to kill not produce the preliminary policy but the one the animal by beating it, and not succeeding signed in San Francisco. When the deceased got his policy from America, the other one was

The Acting Chief Justice said he must say

POLICE COURT

Before Me. E. Robinson.

Chan Chun Sang was charged with assault ing and wounding Leang Tin' on the 27th inst. Mr. Hastings (Messrs. Wotton and Descon's) Messrs. Ewens and Resce) for the defence.

the Wanchai Market and saw in defendant, are high, the occupation of washing for gold does den of proving a guilty knowledge is thrown the most satisfactory means of financing the scheme, but we are at present less concerned with the mines in with the manner in which the required amount with the manner in which the required amount by the Company. Professor Church will make a Lightwood." The defendant denied the charge, wages are high. Bub in fact wherever gold and statement is innocently made, principle demands thorough examination of the mines and will but witness took-him to the station. Next day silver are found in China it is in very small quantities of the Company. But witness took-him to the station. Next day silver are found in China it is in very small quantities of the Company. But witness took-him to the station. Next day silver are found in China it is in very small quantities of the Company. The defendant was put in the goal amongst a titles. Mr. R. Pumpelly has printed a list of sixty on the strength of it should be responsible for anough to kill bacteria in a concentration not its inaccuracy, unless he shows that he has taken injurious to the human body, and at the same

at the disposal of Mr. Cooker and to allow The Japan Herald says :- One of the best | His Worship committed the defendant for trial; allowing bail in one surety of \$200. THE RENDITION CASE.

Mr. Phillippo, on behalf of the defendant, addressed his Worship with respect to the evidence brought forward by the prosecution and the witnesses for the defence and asked his Worship. a prima facie case had been made out. Mr. Caldwell recapitulated the evidence both

ur ma facie case had been proved. His Worship said there was enough evidence the Officer Administering the Government Chinese Government till after a period of fifteen days had elapsed in order that he might uppea to the Supreme Court if he so wished.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Chi Fung, an inmate of a registered brothel.

hospital and was attended. She had still to go to growing trade. the chanital for attention. She had been servant to the defendant since January. Inspector Gauld said he saw the complainant's

thumb, half-an-inch of which was bitten off. Lau Tai, the mistress of the brothel said the defendant was an inmate and had been so for China, cannot have entirely disappeared. A large never given or was withdrawn in time. about two years. His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 with the of our time. This old silver was like that of directors of companies P. Will they increase the about 30,000 persons are employed in making alternative of six weeks' imprisonment.

THE WENCHOW IN THE TYPHOON. | currency of South China thus became as | panies? This is the view held in some fluencial lines 10,000 people in this country would be

The Wenchow, Capt. Binns, which arrived at those days. There are productive silver managing public companies will become pro- 70 .000 persons employed in industries u ing tin Shanghai on the 20th inst. reports as follows:— mines, too, in Cochia Chias, and the Chiase, hibitive for those who have anything to lose; and plate. Does it look entirely reasonable to tax while aware of this fact, tell us that before the that the field will be left to shady adventurers. industries employing 700.000 people 72 per cent. easterly winds, calms and smooth sea until White Tang dynasty mining for silver in China is not Another set of critics are found in the legal pro- on a material for the benefit of a postible 10,000 Dogs Light was abeamat 10 p.m. on the 13th inst. much spoken of. The silver used was then fession. Sir Horace Davey considers that Mr. who may be employed in eight or ten years in At 11.30 p.m. had a heavy squall from N. W. with rain, and at midnight fresh breeze and Golden Tartars made a steady effort to push holds that the word "misleading" will be imposs. for the "tin-pail brigade" to pender when i squalls, barometer 29.55. At 1.20 a.m. 14th inst. paper money into a permanent position but ible to construe. Surely a misleading statement is forms in marching order under command of increasing breeze and fur ous equalls attended failed, and the paper issued by the govern, one which, by reason of its ambiguity or of leav. Major McKinley in 1892. with heavy rain and thick foggy weather, and ment was about A.D. 1225 avoid d by the ing something material unsaid, would be likely at 5 a.m. the barometer fell to 29.10 (French people, who preferred the silver which had to mislead a person of ordinary intelligence. meteorological bar. 741). We knew then now become more plentiful through their trade is one of those questions which a Judge or jury that the centre of a typhoon was approaching with South China and with Bokhara and is often called upon to answer. The need for Caldwell and Wilkinson, moved on behalf of the rapidly, and a tremendous sea getting up, Persia. The Mahommedans of Central Asia amplifying the liability of directors in some the ratepayers, and the ratepayers through paintiff for leave to appeal against an order at 5.20 we kept the vessel away before it had great facilities afforded to them for trad such way is vouched for by Mr. Labouchers, made by the Acting Chief Justice in Chambers. running with the wind well on the quarter, ding with China by the existence of Tartar who in the debate in Committee observed that Mr. Francis said this was practically a motion and steering E.S.E., East, E. by N. and dynasties. The Kin, the Liao, the Si His, and he would undertake to write a most infor a rule nies to call upon the defendants E.S.E. as the wind backed from W.N.W., West, the Yuen were all Tartar, and they ruled for cisive paragraph without a single word of the next five years are likely to be fruit to show cause why an order made by the S.W. and finally to South with barometer rising different periods from A.D. 907 to 1368. Mer- "untruth which, nevertheless, would convey fast and weather clearing. At 1.20 p.m. kept chants brought silver and medicines to China "an entirely false impression." So excellent the streets broken up in all directions, imby the executor of the estate of Sui Fung the eastward of the typhogn. Then when at 3.20 Canton trade and that of Amoy never rested, believe that Mr. Warmington, who is supported peding the traffic, and every house invaded by against the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company p.m. in latitude 27.12 N., longitude 122.15 E. our Mahommedan traders in the Indian Ocean by the Attorney-General, has put too much to recover \$5,000 alleged to be due on an insur-propeller shaft broke, immediately set all sail and were always busy securing everywhere commer- "stiffening" in his Bill. There can be no twoance policy. The Company's pace of business bore up for the track of shipping and managed cial pre-eminence and, where it was possible, copinions about bringing the invisible promoter San Francisco and a policy signed by the officers | who offered to tow the Wenchow further into | und tea. - N. C. Daily News. of the Company was sent here. The testator shelter, but thinking another typhoon was miles off shore and if the wind came into RESPONSIBILITIES OF DIRECTORS sent to San Francisco but the Company refused | the western semicircle we should have been There will be a game of Polo at Causeway Bay to pay the money. A writ was issued by the too much exposed to be close in. By noon strong easterly gale with heavy rain and at A recent telegram stated that a drastic meathat insensed as the contract was made in Sau night it blow with typhoon force from E.N.E. sure had been read a third-time in the House of greater vigilance. Even it capable directors be-Francisco, the plaintiff could not recover in this to south, showing that another typhoon had Commons, dealing with the liability of promo-

anchors up and proceeded under sail to within 15 | leader in The Times :--

be fitted with a new shaft and propeller.

SILVER IN CHINA.

His Worship remended the case till Friday, taels. The silver obtained only amounted to measures to which we have referred, was again. at 2.15 p.m. allowing bail in one surely of \$100. 28,500 taels. The result was too discoursion yesterday afternoon. This for paper has great length, strength, flexibility, Wong Afowns charged on remand with stealing tinued. Richthoven shews that gold occurs of the House of Lords in "Peek v. Derry." stitute for rags yet obtained. money, jewellery and clothing, value 398, the in China in very many places but not in sur. The House of Lords held that a director may. property of Mr. Lightwood, broker, on 16th ficient quantity to render the search for it re- with sa sty to himself, issue a prospectus con-November, 1887.

Tong King, P.C. 249, said about 8 a.m. on the other countries that gold and silver are found in ly believes them to be true. This is an inteler-15th inst., on information received, he went to not a few localities. But in regions where wages able condition of the law, especially if the bur-

topographical works, the existence of gold in reasonable steps to verify it. Such, indeed, is The defendant being duly contioned reserved any place where it has once been found is sure the rule which Mr. Warmington's Bill, to be mentioned because it is a sign of good luck as amended by the Standing Committee, and to the neighbourhood. The Red Book mentions again in Committee of the House, seeks to silver as a production of Ning your Fu in that establish. If it passes, everybody who lends part of Szechuan which borders on Yünnan. his name in the formation of a company Lenng Kee Po was charged on remand with Lienchow in Canton province also bounts it will know exactly where he stands. A director a moment that Mr. Coopen will do the the shape of a dialogue between a compredore committing murder, burglary, and kidnapping among the active productions. Another dis for other person, who authorizes or is responsible

flows from the west into the Tungting lake.

can now buy one sixth more of foreign products | the extracts quoted in the prospectus are fair ex- ent of the New York Sun, at Montevideo writes: The complement said she was servent to with the same amount of silver that she could tracts, and not picked out so as to mislead, and | -- We must watch lest the lamp-lighters of the. the defendant in a brothel in West Street. three months ago. This wil improve trade, that he had reasonable grounds for believing it gas company, who are the sworn foes of the On the 22nd instant at 4 p.m. the defendant and as trade increases in its prosperity more to be authentic to have been made in good faith, electric light, do some mischief. For half the scolded her, and gave her a blow in the eye and silver will be required. Though the price is and its author to be a competent person. It is town I have thirty men, as well as some secret bit the end of her thumb off. She went to the greater the country will still require it for its noteworthy that the Bill is framed to catch directions, armed with knives, who look out for

> other days, not so much the result of mining as evil they are intended to core, by making it tin plate. If the McKinley bill raising the of foreign trade. At that time Cambodia and difficult to find honest and substantial man will- tariff tax on this article from 32 to 72 per cent. Cochin China belonged to China and the ing to undertake the directorship of public com- should become a law, possibly in the course of similated to that common in India in circles. It is said that the risks of launching and making tin plate. In the country there are mainly brought from foreign countries. The Warmington has spread his not too wide. He making tin plate? This may be a good question

AND PROMOTORS.

passed north inside the Taichow Islands. The ters and directors of public companies. The ship laid enug enough in this anchorage, but the | mensure in question is, we believe, Mr. Warming-S.W. swell coming up caused her to roll violently. | ton's Bill, which, together with Sir Michael

At 6 o'clock a.m. on the 19th inst., we got our Hicks Beach's Bill, is thus discussed in a recent miles south of Tongting, when we met the Parliament, during its short respites from tance and she towed us back to Shanghai. flagrant abuses connected with the birth and The Wenchow averaged about 6 knots an obsequies of limited liability companies. The the Chungking was going 81 knots. When we Commons have created quite a little scare among steamer Vorwaaris came alongside and wanted class. Both of these Bills have had the advanthind the island, but as we could manage to get | ing. Committee upon Trade. The first is Bir. there ourselves we declined. She had been Michael Hicks-Beach's Companies (Windingcaught in the typhoon off the Taichows and up) Bill, the primary object of which is sustained considerable damage, and as her bilges to assimilate the winding-up of companies as were full of coal she stayed more than a day at far as possible to the winding up of the away there was a steamer about 5 miles inshore a company as cleanly and expeditiously as a junction of the separated ends without any of us which was going slower than the Wen- bankrupt's estate. The classes of claimants are shortening of the part. Prof. Gluck presented tre of the typhoon must have passed over her oult to adjust. However, we do not propose now feetive flagers -- hitherto impossible feat-by seemed to rise right up in pyramidal heaps, from the introduction of the Board of Trade and a case in which the removal of a tumor from the towering above the ship, but the very heavy the Official Receiver into windings up. What thigh had left a defective bone, which was rerain beat the sea down a great deal. The concerns our present purpose is that a Board of medied by the insertion of ivory, shortening be-Wenchow made very good weather of it after Trade official-by analogy to his duties in bank- ing prevented; and a case in which a large piece keeping away, but in doing so, not having ruptcy-is intrusted with the duty of reporting as of nerve in the groin had been replaced with enough way on, she rolled in the trough of the to the causes of the company's failure, and, in a catput, with no serious impairment of functions. sen and the deck cargo got adrift and broke proper case, of investigating the circumstances rails, but we threw it overboard to prevent, for lattending its promotion or formation. The

The person interrogated may be ordered summerial lack of disagreeable ordonr in burning. The present supply of new silver in China is ly to disgorge any commission or other money ed production; and the whole mass of silver now | ment contained in a prospectus, report, or balance in use in the currency must be regarded as much sheet; and may be ordered to make good any graduations on the scale are so fine that a micromore than half foreign. It was when the loss or damage occasioned to the company by population was one-sixth of what it now is about | wilfully incurring on its behalf any liability 500 years ago, that silver began to be regularly which there was no reasonable prospect that the sent to the capital as a representative of the company would be able to satisfy. This last is taxes from the provinces, and gradually took the a direct blow at that reakless and ruinous place of paper money, which had followed on the trading by limited liability companies which was invention of block printing in the tenth century. so, largely responsible for the recent trade de-The population being many times smaller there pression. A bankrupt does not get off with was much less spinning and weaving done, a clean bill of health who is shown to have much less grain grown, a much smaller boat incurred debts which he had no reasonable normation, a much smaller number of shops expectation of being able to pay. Why, then, and a much smaller class of commercial should directors be allowed to scatter ruin broadtravellers. Yet when the demand was limited cast with impunity? So far as directors are there was never enough silver to be used concerned, this summary jurisdiction is not alas a current representative of commodities and together new. But the power to hale the proother property. It was never sufficient to be moter before the Court, although he holds no appeared for the complainant and Mr. Ewens employed along with copper cash as now. The official position in the company, is quite novel. scientific traveller Richthoven, when describing Sovis the power to punish leachless trading. Leung Tin said he was a partner in the Ming the productions of Yahnan in 1872, says that And, what is perhaps most important, as well as

and his employer, and, as the latter remarks, in on the night of the 17th May; 1-90, within the trict very near Canton still, produces silver, for "-this seems to include the promoter who jurisdiction of China.

It is called Shun-te. So also it is obtained stands out of sight but pulls the wires, and as the most expensive instrument—consists of a perhaps, also the solicitor who prepares the thin strip of white pine with a numb r of cross-thorities, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. part of the province of Candraft—the issue of a prospectus is to be held, pieces upon it. This is hang against the wall give rise to suspicions as regards the expendition and the centre of the strip bulges province silver is also found in the pre- His liability will extend not only to untrue, out when damp weather is approaching and sink fectures of Hweichon and Chao-chou. In the but to "misleading" statements, It is distinuously dry wenther western prefectures of Kaochon and Chaoching | putable whether this adds anything to the law. the same mineral occurs. Some localities are If it does, most people will be of opinion that the mentioned in Kuangai as argentiferous, such as additional responsibility is one which the author Sinchon and Pin to Fn. In the Red Book it of a prospectus ought to bear. But he may dis. Inflaenza Epidemic of 1889 and 1890, and anis recorded also that silver is found in Chinng- change this primary responsibility by proving that other prize of like amount for an essay on the change prefecture on the upper course of the he had made reasonable examination into the Penal Responsibility of Physicians and Surfor the prosecution and defence and considered a Wei river in Kansu, and on the Li river which statement and believed it, on reasonable grounds, geons in the Use of Inhaled Anaesthetics. to be true. In brief, he is to be accountable for a Papers may be written in German, English or The state of matters in regard to native silver | carcless as well as a dishonest statement, and the French, and must be submitted by April 1st, Compredore—All same lock up that dollar no to justify him in sending the case for trial to in China is then that there is a hopelessly small onus of proof that it was not made dishonestly or 1891. the Supreme Court if the offence had been com- production and that China must look to foreign carelessly is thrown upon him: Further, he will If the water and drainage depart—
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Compradore—That belong very culious, what that if he found sufficient evidences for that he low value present time of peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of an intervent of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of the beauty of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of the beauty of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of the beauty of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of the beauty of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even when they are part of the part of the peace and expanding trade is leading statements even whe will still, while paying more for it, have to pro. We do not know that these reports indulge so ours foreign silver by purchase and by loan, muchin positive falsehood as in a reseate anticipabecause the newly produced commodities in tion. But we are afraid that too many of them, burg to Archingel will be of great scientific passing from hand to hand always require a although not directly false, are "misleading." money representative, except in case of pure To render the authors of a prospectus liable for 700 miles, and Archange lies almost under the barter. The import of foreign silver must con- the preverications of their accountants, engineers, Arctic circle—in latitude 641 degrees tinue because, for instance, he Chinese will and chemists is apparently an edvance upon continue to buy foreign a tillery, machinery, the existing law although involving no new cloth, watches and every sert of product made principle. But here, again, the director or proby the skilled workmen of the west. Within motor is allowed to rebut the presumption of Compradore-My think that belong fool was charged with assaulting Chan I a servant, the period of three months the price of silver fraud. In order to shelter himself behind an pears. Mr. Francis, Q.C., on whom a large pigeon; must wonche stop some time; and sup- by biting the end of her thumb off on the 22nd has risen from 3/6d. to 4/10d. China therefore expert's report, he will be required to prove that the electrician in South America. A correspond-

tors whom the prospectus states to have agreed the mischief-makers 1 and my chief official The hardness of metals tends to keep them in to "join after allotment." These will be presum- often range the atreets by night, with loaded existence during a very long period, especially ed to guarantee the statments in a prospectus revolvers in our pockets. The chiefs of the wire when they are in such large irregular lumps as like the rest. They will only be able to svade and lamp inspectors are on horseback, as also we see in China. The old silver of fifteen cen- their responsibility for the prospectus by show- myself and my chief official, and as soon as any turies ago, as in circulation at that time in South ing that their consent to become directors was mischief begins we gallop up from all sides." part of it must be contained in the current scool Are these Bills too hard upon promoters and The Chicago Times says :- In all the world

or a temporary policy in the same form us the letters and signalled us off Gutzlaff. Also spoke been that of the new silver circulating now in present willing to lend their names to a new permanent policy and received from him the in- a Chinese man-of-war this day. At 10 a.m. on Chine, four-fifths are also imported from abroad, company in return for directors' fees are in future at the Paddington Recreation G. ound. At the surance premium. The papers were signed in the 17th spoke the Sin Nanzing, Captain Peters, coming in the way of payment for silk, perceluin deterred from hiring out their respectability? The only result would be that the bubble com- ginger-hear; the other five drank water. The panies now floated under cover of their names would remain unborn. As for the more espable man of business, they are not likely to be frightened from embarking in undertakings of the sound ness of which they are persuaded. Instead of quit ing the field, they will merely be stimulated to came rarer, it is rather ridiculous to assume that we should be compelled to take the shady adventurer. Limited liability is not essential to the continuity of society; and if we cannot have it without dishonest or incompetent directors i will certainly be discarded altogether. At the same time we do not anticipate any such result Chuncking which had been sent to our assis contentions business, is grappling with the more Indeed, many people will be found to question whether the Directors' Liability Bill, which has been a good deal watered down in the Standing

Committee, goes far enough. We seem to need some system which shall stiffe fraud in its in ception, instead of giving the victims remedies which generally come too late. - Times.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

An important advance in surgery—the success arrived at Yokohama on the 27th inst, and sailed and sealed and the contract made in America anchor before she could proceed again. This estates of individuals in bankruptcy. It feets in bones, muscles and nerve sinews—was an action could not be brought in Hongkong, must have been the steamer the Kwanglee saw and will se pradent not to hope too much illustrated by Prof. Glack at the surgical an action for breach of promise cannot be brought because the Company had no place of business not the Wenchow, as we were caught between from this reform. Nothing that Parliament can Congress at Berlin. The inserted material against a married man. The law is very rarely Tungying and Seven Stars, and when we kept do will render it possible to carve up the assets of sucks up the ju ces of the body, establishing the

A civil engineer of St. Petersburg is said to ther damage. Three hours after getting out of | Court is impowered to require the attendance of have produced from peat a coal greatly resembthe typhoon the propeller shaft broke; if it had any promoter, director, or officer of the company ling anthracite. He accomplishes this by the use | whose first and most tecrible shocks were felt on broken 5 hours sooner, the results might have | whose dealings in connexion with the company of certain chemicals. Government experiments | Ash Wednesday, 1887. Among the thousands are the subject of animadversion in the report. with the new fuel are reported to have been very of people of all ranks and conditions in life who The Wenchow went into Boyd's new dock to Once before the Court, he may be cross examin. satisfactory, the heat obtained being a little less ed at large. What a delicious opportunity for than that from ordinary coal, but gr ater than lives was a lady by birth, an English woman, but laying bare the secret history of the promotion that from the wood of the fir or birch, which is by her marriage an Italian, and a princess to of a bubble company and the antecendents of its largely used in Russia. The peat is superior to promoters! Nor is exposure the only papalty: coal in cheapness, in freedom, from dust, and in fying tremblement de terre, was rescued by a

sources of John Hopkin's University. The and sporting, as well as social life, The gentl scope is necessary for reading them.

Some researches by two German chemists have been brought to a close in a somewhat ludicrous manner. Among several products obtained by them from the reaction of sulphureted hydrogen on acotone was a small quantity of an extremely volatile body which seemed to be monosul phureted scetone, or thicketone. It was impossible, however, to obtain the substance pure of account of its odour, which makes all other foul smells sweet by comparison, and entitles this compound—whatever it is—to rank as the worst smelling substance known. In the attempts made to purify the product, with every precantion to prevent its escape. the atmosphere about the laboratory was so infected to a distance of a least a quarter of a mile that a storm of complain from the citisens of the town made it necessary to abandon the investigation.

An electric target is made by an English comis built up in sections the narticular section hit indicated on the registering apparatus at the firing

Curious changes in magnetium on heating neighbourhood of the mines. Agmed bands people who are not so intimately connected with Varren. At a moderate temperature the chemical developed in a woman are in some measure years, however, he was well-known as a marine Mr. Hastings said he now proposed to sak for have too much their own was there. I his is not the hundress of company promoting as to be unproperties of the metal become much incided, abnormal, and involve a physiological cost which
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An electro-mechanical rail-testing apparatus, called the "schiscophone," has been tried lately at Ermont, France. It consists of a microphone and telephone combined with a mechanical striker and an induction audiometer. The instrument is claimed to be a reliable indicator of faults in the metal, and in the experiments made a defect was invariably found on breaking rails, at places indicated as defective.

In aniline dyes, Prof. Stilling, of Strasburg, time diffusive enough, to apread over a wounded surface. In a man of seventy, whose left leg between the ankle and the knee was covered with ulcers which would not heal, the suppurative migro-organisms were all destroyed in a few days. and the ulcers disappeared.

The unique barometer improvised by a Belfaut

A prize of 700 marks has been offered by the Hufeland Society, of Berlin, for an essay on the

The prop. sed electric railway from St. Petersinterest, if attempted. The distance is nearly

OLLA PODRIDA:

The act of the Provisional Government of Onebee offering a bounty of 100 acres of land to all families of twelve or more children living in that province has bad an effect to bring the remarkable froundity of the French-Canadiana into bold relief. Applications for these grants are coming in to the Provincial Secretary at the rate of a score a day, and since early in April, when the law was passed, the Government has been placed in possession of proof establishing the existence and whereabouts of about 1.000 families of upwards twelve living children, and still they come. The average size of these families has not been ascertained as vet, but it will probably be above fiftee and not 5 per cent of them bear English names.

One of the most melancholy stories we have read for a long time is fold on the 20th June in the Times. Twelve schoolboys played cricket refreshment bar there seven of them drank seven are alive and well; the five are dead. After various periods of struggle and suffering." one of the parents writes, they all succumb. ed to diphtheria. It is not needful to try to realize the anguish which must have been suffered by these five families to feel that some one has been committing the most criminal carelessness. There ought to be no exceptional lifficulty about preserving the purity of the water supply to a recreation ground, and the Paddington \ estry has a very heavy responsibility in the metter.

Very few of us have had any \notion how happy a place Heligoland has been under British rule. It is something like heaven in this that there is no lawyer there. Marriage in Heligoand is as it ought to be, a weighty matter. For reasons peculiar to the country, rushing into matrimony is not possible. There are so few houses and the space available for new ones is so restricted, that an engaged couple are obliged to go on courting until a householder dies and a house is thus liberated. No gentleman must give a lady his arm unless and until he is betrothed to her. Once married, the young men bout town in Heligoland are safe from judicial vengeance for past amatory indisorctions, sinco broken: there are no Irish in the island. But in Helicoland there is not always prison for "him what steals what isn't his'n." The islanders object to the expense of boarding prisoners. Consequently the jail is usually empty. Thrice happy Heligoland—ne lawyer, no breach of promise, no going to jail! No wonder the Germans covet it... 53

A striking illustration of the truth of the axiom "'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good" s furnished by an incident which has just been rought under my natice. Few newspaper readers will have forgotten the appalling disasters in the Riviera caused by the eastbquake, felt that they were in imminent peril of their boot. This lady, in the course of the all-terriyoung Englishmen, by no means unknown in the theatrical world of London, and brother of a A thermometer valued at \$10,000—the finest popular novelist whose stories have generally man who thus gallantly behaved has had no reason to regret his temerity, as, in order to show her gratitude, the lady has adopted him as her son and settled something like £50,000 upon biin. the sole conditions attaching to this munificent action being that he should take her name and reside in Italy for a short period every year; terms with which he can hardly quarrel.

Dr. Lewis, who has founded a Constance Naden medal at Mason College, Birmingham, in memory of the late Miss Naden, has received a letter from Mr. Herbert Spencer. in which the writer save :- "Before I received your letter of the 8th inst. I was about to write expressing my thanks for the copy you have kindly sent me of Miss Nadon's Induction and Deduction and other Essays.' Already I had formed a high estimate of her intellect and character, and now erusal of some parts of the volume you have cent ne has greatly raised this estimation. Very generally recentivity and originality are not associated but in her mind they appear to have been equally great. I can think of no woman, save George Eliot, in whom there has been this union of high philosophical capacity with extensive acquisition, Unquestionably her subtle intelligence would thought, and her death has entailed a serious loss. While I say this, however. I cannot let pass the occasion for remarking that in her case as in other cases, the mental powers so highly

Mrs. Field, wife of Bir. Justice Field, has been empowered by the association of ladies of which	CONTANT. PAID UP. QUOTATIONS.		VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOAD	ING	BANKS AND FINANCES CO.	VESSELS
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California, has entirely disappeared. This astounding collapse is attributed to a volcanic convulsion, of which however, no particulars are	Chinese Loan '84 C. \$500 Sp. et. prem., nom Chinese Loan '86 E., Tis. 250 12p.cb. prem., nom	PATHERINE BARA CO. M. CA. MA. C.	io Amer. str Holt Adan	nson, Bell & Co On 7th Aug., at Noon S. S. Co On 12th Aug., 1 P.M.	BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman Managing C.P.CHATER, Vice Chairman Directors.	The P. & O steam ward English mail, k
to hand.	Dairy Farm Co \$10 \$12 nom Fenwick & Co., Geo \$25 \$25, nom.	NEW YORK Charles S	Whitney Brit. sh. Spicer Russe	O. S. S. Co. On 31st inst, 1 P.M. ell & Co. Quick despatch. Seen & Co. Quick despatch.	REE SING, Esq. St. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq.	on the 27th July, and THE AMI The P. M. ateams
high pitch in Sunderland, and the various ministers in the town have begun acrossdes exinst	Green Island Cement \$50 \$32, buyers	NEW YORK	ris Brit. sh. Gaillison Rent. Ken. J. Carty Siem	er, Brockelmann & Co Quick despatch.	POON PONG Tex	with the American Yokohama on the 28
it. Archdeacon Long says there are 10,000 professional bookmakers in England, and that in a large country town in the north of England	H. & C. Bakery \$50 \$75 Hongkong & C. Gas 210 \$120	NEW YORK Luzon Luzon NEW YORK SUEZ CANAL MOREY	Amer. sh Duncan Adam	dson, Boll & Co To-morrow.	D. R. SASSOON, Esq.	3rd August.
there are 50 professional bookmakers against 38 preschers.	II. H. L. Tramways. \$100 \$110, sellers If onghong Icc. \$25 \$96, buyors.	W.C. AUSTRALIAN PORTS Saladin	Brit. str Ellis Russe	erfield & Swire Quick despatch. ell & Co	BANKERS: THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK- ING CORPORATION.	The N. G. I. steam on the 23rd and is due The O. S. S. Co.'s a
A Conscientions Compositor on the staff of the Rangoon Times addressed this letter to the Editor;—"Sir,—I respectfully beg to request	Hongkong Rope \$50 nom.	YOKOHAMA VIA N'SAKI, KOBE, Verona	Brit. str Outerbuidge Butte Brit. str F. H. Seymour P. &	orfield & Bwire On or about 20th Aug. O. S. N. Co. On 9th Aug., Daylight	Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or Buildings	pore on the 23rd and in The P. & O. steam hai on the 27th and is
that, in consequence of my marriage, you will kindly grant me an advance of R25 to enable me	Austin Arms \$50 33 p. ct. die , sellers	GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c Bisagno STRATIS & BOMBAY Thibet	Ital str. G. Orengo. Carlo Brit. str. W. L. Brown P. &		Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency	The Ben Line stead pore on the 24th and
to make some cloting for myself and I promise that if I fail in this last attempt at marriage, I will never marry again, I am very glad to inform	Peak Hotel \$100 \$200 Peak Hotel \$40 \$5, sellers Shameen \$15 \$10, nom.	CALCUTTA YIA STRAITS Arratoon SWATOW, FOOCHOW, &c Kaifong		orfield & Swire To-day, at Noon To-day, at 3 P.M. On 31st inst, at 4 P.M.	Full particulars can be obtained at the Com-	The Shire Line a from London, left Sir due about the 1st Aug
you that to-morrow I am going to got married in the night, and I will not absent from work."	Canton	SHANGHAI, KOBE, So Conto SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW Yukung	Brit. str. Bradley Jafdi	ngeries Maritimes On or about 31st inst. ne. Matheson & Co To morrow, at 4 P.M.	pany's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Boad Central. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.	The D. D. R. steam on the afternoon of the here on or about the 1
The French are, we know, proverbially polite, and it would seem that even French this es are no exception to the rule. The other day, at a	China Traders' \$25 \$70, buyers Hongkong Fire \$50 \$355, sellers North-China \$50 Tls: 330		Brit. str. E. Stewart P. & Butte	O. S. N. Co Quick despatch. Orticld & Swire	Victoria Buildings, \ Hangkong, 3rd May, 1889. 13	The Glon Line sto gapore on the evening
well-known Parisian hotel, an Englishman was about leaving his room, when, to his surprise.	Singapore	BANGKOK DIRECT Chow l'a	Brit. str. F. W. Phillips Yuen Fron str. Aubert Mess	Fat Hong To-merrow, dwight. ageries Maritimes Quick de las Lapraik & Co To-mor I A.M.	THE UST & LOAN COMPANY OF	due on the 2nd Augus The P. & O. steam on the 23rd July.
he beard the handle of the door softly turned and saw a stringer stealthily enter. "Hullo!" oried the Englishman, "what do you want?"	Union \$25 \$100, buyers Yangtsze \$100 Tls. 88, nom. Land & Building—	VESSELS ON THE BEATH	VESSELS ON THE BEATH	VESSELS ON THE BE TH.	CAPITAL S COURSED £1,000,000 RESERVE FUND £40,000	POST-OFF
"A thousand pardons, monsieur," returned the baffled thief, raising his hat; "I had no idea when I entered that monsieur had not yet gone.	H. Land Investm't \$50 \$9°, ex. div. buyers Kowloon Land Inv. \$80 \$17	CALCUTTA.	NORÓDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	BOARD OF DIRECTORS: WM. KESWICK (M. 1878, Jardice, Matheson & Co.) Chairman.	For Amoy and Sha
out," and with this be harriedly withdraw.	Peak Building \$18 nom. Richmond Terrace. \$100 \$200 West-Point Buildg. \$40 \$35, sellers	"ARRATOON APCAB,"	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ,	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED	ADOLF VON ANDRE (Mossré. André, Mendel	day, the 29th inst., at For Straits and Co day, the 29th inst., at
If they have not got the clinir of life in the little island of America in the Ægean Archipelage, they at any rate would seem to have at-	Luzon Sugar	Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 29th inst., at	PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG.	STATES, AND EUROPE.	David McLean (Hongkong & Shanghai Bank- ing Corporation).	For Kobs.—Per Linst., at 11.30 A.M.
tained the secret of long existence. A recent visitor to the island found that the two oldest inhabitants, named Fostiri and Chi lini, were	Charlannages \$181.58 \$240, sellers Imuris \$4.84 \$6 Jelebu \$5 \$31	For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,	PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK. SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;	THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.	S. WYLLYS POMEROY (Messrs. Russell & Co.) F. D. SASSOON (late Messrs. David Sassoon Sons & Co.)	For Swatow, Food Kaifong, to day, the ? For Shaughai.—P
139 and 125 years old respectively. The senior still works in his garden, and took the incredulous traveller to the place where his acte do	Funjow	Hongkong, 25th July, 1890.	LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL- TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,	"SUSSEX."	H. D. STEWART (Mesers, Stewart, Thomson & Co.	29th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Bangkok.—Pethe 29th inst., at 3.30
naissance, dated November 11, 1751, was to be seen amongst the parish archives. Chiolini is a	と、一句は、1年前には「かき」と、「さまざ」と「連貫的」と連貫的に、と、「はっとうとという」	TOR BANGKOK DIRECT. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-		2,481 Tons Register, Captain Holt, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., and SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA.	W. H. FORBES (Messrs. Russell & Co.)	For Cherilon (Java 29th inst., at 4.30 P M For Bangkok.—Pe
boatman, but is not quite so fit, physically speak- ing, as Fostiri, though he is fourteon years his junior.		SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.		KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 7th August, at Noon.	Hon. C. P. CHATER.	inst., at 5.00 P.M.—Per For Swatow.—Per
At a recent sitting of the Paris Academy of Medicine M. Laborde, of the Paris Faculty, an-	Douglas S. S. Co \$50 \$64, sellers H., Canton, & M \$20 \$37, sellers	"CHOW FA." Captain F. W. Phillips, will be despatched for	NWEDNESDAY the Soth day of July.	To be followed by a steamer 21st August, "BATAVIA" 4th September, "STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE," 18th Sept., "ABYS-	This Company is now prepared to make Loans or advances upon all kinds of Goods and upon	
nounced his discovery of a new ancesthetic, which he calls crystallised narcein. A solution	Indo-China S. N £10 30, p. ct. dia.; huyers Steam Launch \$39 nom. Trust & Loan Co \$11.16 \$14, huyers	the above Port TO-MORROW, the 30th inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage apply to	SA HSEN, Captain R. v. Cossel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and	SINIA," 2nd October. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Japan Ports, and at Vancouver	approved Securities; and to transact the business provided for in the Memorandum of Association.	Mehourne.—Per Air instant, at 3.30 p.m.
178 derangement, and unattended with consecut-		YUEN FAT HONG, Agents.	CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALL- ING AT GENOA.	with Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP	For information, terms of business, &c., apply to DE WESTLEY LAYTON,	morrow, the 30th inst For Kobe, Yokoha
new substance on rabbits are stated to have been successful. The irritant effect of the first stages	E. & S. COXON, Share Brokers.	Hongkong, 28th July, 1890. 1689 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M.: Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 29th	Company and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-	Secretary, Victoria Buildings, Queen's Road.	Per Occanic, on Thur
and the toxic effect of the secondary periods where chloroform alone is employed are, it is said.	OPIUM. Per Picul. Allow'ca. New Malwa	FOR CHEFOO AND NEWCHWANG.	July. (Parcels are not to be sant on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required.	land, Franco, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:—	Hongkong, 3rd May, 1890. [1074] WHE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION LIMITED	Tannadice, on Thurs
tried on man.	Old Malwa	■ The state of the state o	The Steamer has splendid 'Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.	To Vancouver & Victoria (Mex.) \$100.00. To San Francisco	AUTHORISED OTETTAL	For Bangkok.—Per the 31st inst., at 4:30 For Singapore.—P
There are few, even among the nobles of Eugland; that can claim such a line of royal ancestors as the Post Laurente, whose decent from	Benares (New) 84821 to \$4831 ,, ,,	Captain Frampton, will be despatched TO- MORROW, the 30th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to-	For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.	To Liverpool: 275.00. To London 280.00.	PAID UP	the 4th August, at 11
John Savage Earl Rivers, implies descent from Lady Anne, eldest sister of Edward IV., and so	EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Malwa, sailed on the 24th July: —For London—I case cigars, from Manila; 7.850	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Hongkong, 9th July, 1890.	rates. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-	Head Office 40. THREADNEEDLE STREET, West End Office, 25, Cockspur Street.	MAILS BY THE The German Cont be despatched on V
	lbs. Scented Caper, 14,406 lbs. Scented Orange Pekće, 180 bales waste silk, 29 bales raw silk, 22	EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-	MARITIMES.	tined to Points in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr.	AND THE COLONIES.	inst., with Mails for the and countries beyon Straits Settlements,
King of France, which gives another line of royal descent; and a rain, through the marriage	cases silk piece goods, 33 cases whiskey, and 10 packages sundries. For France—152 bales raw silk, 7 cases silk piece goods, 8 boxes tea, and 7	FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND	STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van- couver, B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M.		India, Aden. Egypt, I Registry ceases at :
Isabel, daughter of Peter the Cruel. Lord Tennyson has descent from Sauche the Great	paokages canes.	(Calling at Timor, Port Darwin & Queens-	LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND	on the 6th August. - All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the	and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	3 P.m. 'Late lett — cents extra pesta; The Post Office dec
and Alphonso the Wise; while in a like Tashion he may number the Emperor Barbarossa and several Kings of Scotland among his ancestors.	MESSES. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER, JULY 28TH.	LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEAMAND, TASMANIA, &c.)	ALEXANDRIA, MARSBILLES, AND	same will be received by us until 5 r.m. the day previous to sailing.	. \$44 \$44.45 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$44 10 \$45.00 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$	Unregistered covers
In June there died at Salford, in the 53rd	Barometer 9 A.M29.89 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 81 Barometer 1 P.M29.83 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 81	"AIRLIE,"	LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.	For information as to Passage or Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.;	Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum.	alleged losses of such
is credited with having saved upwards of 50 per- sons from drowning in the Irwell, on the banks	Thermom. 9 A.M84 Therm Maximum87	Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the Soth inst., at FOUR P.M.	_at_Noon, the Company's Steamship	Agents. Hongkong, 25th July, 1890.	On-Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR,	MAILS BY THE
of which river he lived all his life. At the early age of 13, before he had learnt to swim, Addy distinguished himself by saving a boy from	METEOROPOGICAL BEGISTER.	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,	"OXUS," Commandant Delacroit, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above	U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFICMAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY.	N/Company	The United States be despatched on TH with Mails for Japan,
drowning in the Irwell and thereafter at various times, he rescued the above-mentioned large	Wind. Line a	Hongkong, 23rd July, 1890. 11639	places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-	THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT	HONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	States, Canada, Hono be closed as follows:- 0.15 p.m., Registry co
number of persons. For these efforts he re- ceived at different times the silver medal-of the Humane Society of the Salford Hundred, to	Paris Huming Constitution of the Barbara	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.	YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF	PAID-UP CAPITAL	0.30 P.M., Post Office may be posted of
which was added-clasp and bur by the members of the Nemesis Rowing Club: a c-rtificate from	Tokio	THE Company's Steamship "DIOMED."	Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon; Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.	TO RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA,	Heren ve Liabristy of Phoprierous 7,500,000	Late Fee of 10 ce time of departure The Post Office dec
the Royal Humane Society, the their bronze medal, was awarded bim; a parae of 200 guineas and on illuminated address was given	Shinghai 20.75 85 20 Exz 3 b -	Captain Bartlett, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 30th instant.	on board; they must be left at the Agency's	12th August, 1890, at 1-P.M., taking Passen-	H. L. Dalbymple, Esq.—Chairman. J. S. Moses, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.	Unregistered Letter Coin, or Jewellery, as
him at a public meeting in the Sulford Town- ball; and he also received the Albert Gold Medal for gallantry in saving lives	Amoy	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Office.) Contents and Value, of Packages are,	and Europe. To be followed by the S. S. "CHINA." 4th September.	T. E. Davies, fisq. Hon. A. P. Mac Ewen. W. H. Forbes, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Est.	been neglected, will alleged losses of such
Mre: Emma E Forsythe an American, is		Hongkong, 26th July, 1890. [1548] EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM	pany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, Victoria. B.C., and Portland,	Hon. J. J. Keswick. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. A. McConachie, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.	OT RESION
Queen of "New Britain." Her kingdom is an island under German rule in the Southern Pacific Here the "White Queen" bas 120,000.	Anging	SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	Hongkoog, 19th July, 1990. [2	O., to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports.	Hongkong—Thos. Jackson, Esq. Manager. Shanghai—John Walter, Esq.	Neither the CAPT. OWNERS, will be I DEBT contracted by
near of cultivated land. Some of it is on the sea beach where pearl shall is found. Fifty furopeans and several hundred natives are em-	28TH JULY, AT 10 A.M.	FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, AND SOURABAYA.	OCCIDENTAL AND ORLENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY.	in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.	LONDON BANKERS LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	of the following Ve Hongkong Harbour: AIBLIE, Brit. str., E
p'oved on the plantation Mrs. Forsythe takes presented charge of all business enterprises and	Tokio Negasaki	"TANNADICE,"	TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,	Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans- Atlantic lines of Steamers.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.	Annie Stafford, E Arnhold Karber
lives in a lovely home in the island. She is 36 years old beautiful, educated, accomplished, and a widow. Her husband di d soon after their	Foothow	Captain Helms, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 31st instant, at FOUR P.M.		Passeng rs by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines. Central Pacific, North-	On Fixed Deposits — For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	ARRATOON APCAR, David Sassoon, S CICERO, British str.,
marriage leaving her she was only 19 then with but little property. In seven years she was known as the "White Queen" in New	Hengkong 29.88 83 77 - 0 b - Canton 29.88 81 83 8 1 0 -	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents.	ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.	ern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. Local Bills Discounted.	Swire. GEO SKOLFIELD, A Russell & Co.
Britain, and when Load tembrok visited the island he sketched her per rait at length, and it	Haiphong 29.80 86 78 way	Hongkong, 24th July, 1890. [1671	PIHE Steamship "OCEANIO "will be despetched for San Francisco vid Kobe and	the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be reserved at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to	CREDITS granted on approved Sections, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	INGRABAN, Ger. str., RICHARD PARSONS,
appears in h.s. "South Sea Bulbles." Since that time she has steadily prospered in all her enterprise, and now she owns 150,000 acres of	Manila	FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND	Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the Slat July, 1890, at ONE P.M., Connection being made at Yokobama with Steamers from Shanghai	address in full; value of same is required	DRAFT ranted on London and the chief	-Russell & Co. Thoorva, Brit. ship Tillie Baker, Amr
land on the fertile South Sea Islands, two steamers that ply between the islands, and is	a typhoon to the East of Labor. Clear, not and rather un	YOKOHAMA,	and Japan Ports. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-	tined to points beyond San F in the United States, should be sent to company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the	THOS. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	Wm. LE LACHEUR, Wieler & Co.
preparing to close a contract for the building of four more vessels for the island trade. New Britain is 300 miles long, and from five to forty	HONGKONG REGISTER.	"CARMARTHENSHIRE," Captain Clarke, will be despatched on or about	portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to SAN FRANCISCO, VICTORIA, B.C., and PORTLAND, O., to Atlantic and Inland	Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Auency of the Com-	P. W.Par	Z. Ring, Brit. str., N
miles in width. The interior is mountainens; but the land on the share mathins the richest soil in the world. The climate, hough equatorial,	Previous On date On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.		Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America.	pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.	-T-DU-LES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK	
is been is the preoful and neglegitiff.	Temper ture 84 83 86	Hongkong, 26th July, 1890. Agents. 1680	by the Company's and connecting Steamers Through Passage Tickets granted to Eug-	CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	AND PEDAL EQUALLY SUITED F
Imperial Federation League, gave an account of the	Weither and a b. b. b.	FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG.	land, France, and Germany by all trans- Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares:—	FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	C: DIMENSIONS.—Les beight, 5 feat 2 inche
the various plans and policies which he said had he is adopted from time to time by the United States Government inorder to induce or compel	Highes: open air temperature on the 27th	(Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwike, Americana, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Lon- Don, Liverpool, and Bremen).	To San Francisco	PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MEL- BOURNE:	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor	In Walnut case, carv The instrument h
Canada to relinquish her counacti a with the Moch recountry and throw in ber lot with her great and covetous neighbour, all of which	air exturated with moisture being 100.	THE Steamship	Passengers by this line have the option of pro- ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and	THE TWANT	may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having	Diapason, Melodia, Coloste, Flute D'Am
efforts, he said, had be a foiled by the independence and loyalty of the Dominion. But loyalty,	5—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale. 6—State of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale. clouds; d. drieding rain; f. for; g. gloomy; he hall;	Captain L. Madsen, will be despatched for the	connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.	W. Allison, Commander, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 20th proxime. The attention of Passengers is directed to the	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for	Horn, Forte, Vox I Bourdon Pedal, Ma Organ, Foot Pedal,
even like that of Canada to the I mpire, might be strained too much, and Canadians were anxions therefore to put their relations with the	rain; s. snow; t. thunder; v. visibility w. dow (wet). W. DOBERCK.	Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,	the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to	superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabina are	12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest-at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their	Blow Pedals, Blow H Notes Pedal Reeds, I
Mother Country upon such a solid fo ting as would put a stop for ever to these annexationist intrigues on the part of the United States. As	Hongkong Observatory, 28th July, 1890.	Hongkong, 26th July, 1890. [1684	address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-	situated forwarded of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of	daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis	
matters were at present the politicians of the United States knew that the question was an	HONGKONG	THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED.	tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the	Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-	Hongkong, 8th Ma
open our and acted accordingly. It was high time that the and cantage should be sken from them. Colon bani on concluded with an earnest plea.	NOTICE OF OPENING	FOR LONDON.	Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta.	Books, but should send them to be written up at leas' twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.	TOR SALE-
Can all which, he said if only a small one, would he mo him valuable. It was certain that the	The Undersigned begs to notify the Publi of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that he wi	OANFA	No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.	Hongkong, 28th July, 1890. 1691 FOR NEW YORK:	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Honokong Savings Bank	I M. Customs S Coloured Price, \$1
The air ion would be only too ready to give great advantages to English manufactures; surely it	1st AUGUST. THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL	W. S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 26th inst.	NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA	77HE 3/3 L. II British Bark	Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand.	Press Office and the Hongkong, 26th J
was, not too much to ask the English people in r turn to make some slight sacrifices on behalf of the Dominion, if the end attained thereby was	Is situated on the Prays West, opposite the Old P. & O. Wharl, and is newly built after	Agents.		Captain Easten, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	A FONG, P Has just adde of VIEWS some N
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[Now First Published.] CHAPTER III. (Continued.)

CONSTANCE CORBYN. In the seven years that had since passed ('ou stance Corbyo had grown up straight and tall Her figure was scarcely formed yet; far -less so than those of her schoolmates of the same age Her manner was somewhat quiet, for although she seldom spoke of it now, she thought a great deal of her singular position, thus brought up in a foreign land and knowing nothing of her position save that her father seemed a wealthy man. She had never spoken to him on the subjech. At first she had been silent because Annette had told her that it might vex him t ask questions; of late years because she was too proud to broach the subject until he did so him self. She was a favourite at school, but a spite. ful tongue would occasionally bring the hot blood to her face by some sneering remark as to he mystery which hung over her position. For her father she felt no love. Such affect

tion as had been purchased in her childish days by presents had gradually died away, and a feeling of angry resentment at his sileuce had taken ituplace. There was no sympathy whatever between her warm nature and his cool one, but at the bottom of it all, perhans, was an unconscious championship of her dead mother. Annette had never spoken a word to her against her father; but whenever she spoke of her mother there was so much pity and commiseration in the constant for her sake and that of the child whom he had ly-attered " Poor angel." " Poor lamb," that it led Constance to feel that her mother had not been fairly treated by him. There was no real

there was scarcely a point of similarity. · However, she was soon to get to the bottom of visit said, "The next time I come, Constance, I shall probably take you away with me and pre- marriage, and I am sure that she was speaking sent you to your relations in England. will be of an age then to take your place at the heaven as doubt her word." head of my establishment. We shall perhaps go for a few months tour to give you manners. and set you at your ease. I am happy to say that you have turned out just as I should wish

as she stood before her looking-glass... whether if I had turned out differently he would ever have had me home at all. Madame says that though I am thin and not much to look at now, thinks so too, though I am sure I don't see i I am not a bit rosy and round-faced as I used to be. Still be thinks so, and thinks I shall look well at the head of his establishment, and so he's going to place me there. If I had been squat and ugly I expect I should have stayed this side of the water all my life, and he would have given me a dot to get a husband in St. Malo. would not go if it was not for mother. If he acknowledges me he must acknowledge her, which he never had courage enough to do while the was alive."

A year had passed since then, and Annette's predictions had been fulfilled. Constance Corbyn was not what is usually called a beauty, but her face, with its broad, smooth forehead -soft earnest eyes, and tender mouth, strengthened by the firm and somewhat square chin, was one that most men would look at twice. Her figure was still slender, and over rather than under the middle height. There was a cortain air of pride in the carriage of the head and figure, an aucouscious protest against those who had tried to humiliate her:

One day at twelve o'clock-just-as breakfast was over, the servant came in and eaid that an English gentleman wished to speak with M Duport. - She brought in a card. "Who is it. Victor " "I know not," he replied, glancing at it.

is a Mr. James Ferris of Lincoln's Inn. That is a place for lawyers. I will go and see what "I have come over, M. Daport," the young man began, "upon a very painful mission. may say to begin with that our firm are solicitors to Mr. Corbyn's family.

M. Duport's attitude at once changed. He eved his visitor sharply with a look of suspicious ago.

come to speak on business connected with Mr. Corbyn P That is so, M. Duport.'

"In that case, Monsieur, I shall with your permission request Madame Duport to be present. She has a clear head and I should wish her to hear any communication that you have to make." "I shall be glad to have the advantage of Madame Duport's presence," Mr. James Ferris

said politaly. M. Duport went to the do r. "Annette." b cried, and then as as his wife came out from the salle, "This gentleman has business with you

Somewhat surprised, Madama Duport followed her husband into the sitting-room. James Ferris rose and bowed.

"This gentleman, Anuette, belongs to the house. firm who manage the business affairs of Monsieur Corbyn. Annette's face changed as rapidly as that of her husband had done. So at last she was going to bear something. But why send over a lawyer? And she, too, looked suspiciously at next day."

James Ferria. "In the first place, madame," he said. "I have a communication to make which will doubtless be painful to you and still more so to the young lady residing with you." Annette gave him no assistance, but kept her valuable piece of evidence. 'And now I do not

"Our client, Mr. Algernon Corbyn," he went on, "was a few days since thrown from his vehicle and killed upon the spot," A low "A---h" came from Annette's half closed lips, while M. Duport utfored an exclamation betokening at once surprise and regret. "Lthought it best," James Ferris went on "to acquaint you, in the first place, with this in order that yen might break the sad intelligence to bisadaughter. It would come much better from you than it would from a stranger."

Après ?" Annette said, still sitting immove-"The next part of my duty," James Ferris words which the Chinese have of late years been Bed-rooms, &c. A capital Tennis Ground. The THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND went on, wishing from the bottom of his heart compelled to coin to express the numerous ob- rooms face the Harbour, and have a splendid that he had not volunteered to undertake this jects in machinery, photography, telegraphy, view of Hongkong. unpleasant business, "will be to ask you some and in science generally which the rapid advance questions if you will be good shough to answer of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are them. In the course of some investigations into here given in extenso. Each and every word is the papers of the late Mr. Corbyn by his nephew | fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises and myself, we came upon some letters from for students of a most instructive nature. Both which we learned the fact, altogether unsuspert- the Court and Punti pronunciations are given ed by us, that Mr. Corbyn had left a daughter, the accents being carefully marked on the best and that she had been brought up in your charge. principle hitherto attained. The typography Beyond the fact of her existence and age, we displays the success of an attempt to make the learnt hothing; and as the solicitor of the fami. Chinese and English type correspond in the size

A heavy cloud was gathering on Madame Daport's face; her brows nearly met across her following facts are submitted for consideration:forehead; there was an angry sparkle in her eye Chalmers. Vocabulary contains about 16,000 and an added colour to her cheek. M. Duport, Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English who was not unfamiliar with these symptoms, and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst "What sort of information do you require?"

she asked slowly.

dame. You see we are entirely in the dark, we student of this difficult language absolutely rehave simply the letters of the young lady herself quires examples to display the various applito her father. What we require is of course in- cutions and equivalents of different words which formation such as will enable us to place this have one general meaning. Of these examples young lady in possession of her rights as soon as this work contains more than five times as we ascertain what those rights are. I may say many as any other Dictionary hitherte published. be no opposition whatever on the part of Mr. For practical purposes the arrangement of Corbyn's nephew, Mr. Clitheros, who has been the work is so complete; that a reference to its brought up to regard himself as Mr. Corbyn's pages enables a person who understands English natural heir. I can assure you that my visit is a to communicate effectively with natives who friendly one, and that you will be wrong to re- understand nothing but Chine to. In this respect gard me as hostile. As the solicitor to the family the work will be found indispensable to all I have to see that the person entitled to the pro- Europeans residing in China, and to the natives party, whoever he or she may be, shall obtain legal themselves it explains subjects fully with which possession of it. My first question then is, have very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. you or she, the young lady, any documents be- To parties resident in England and interested longingto Mr. Corbyn in your possession P" "Tais-toi, Victor," adame Duport said ally.

"It seems to me, mousieur, that it will not be wise-fer us to entrust such documents as we may have concerning a matter so vital as the future of our child Constanc -- for she has been as our child-from the day she was born-to a l'augueu & Co., 60; PATERNOSTER ROW stranger. Fask you should we not rather place

them to the hands of a lawyer here and lastaget him to take the legal steps to place Constance. in the possession of her rights. "Undoubtedly, madame, you can take that stop; and I can only repeat that my instructions from Mr. Clitheroe are to make no opposition whatever, as soon as I am furnished with legal proof that this young lady is the daughter of Mr. Corbyn and his wife," and James Ferris

laid an accept on the last word. "Do you venture to say that Mr. Corbyn was not married to that angel who died here?" "Not at all, madame: I say nothing, for I know nothing. I only know that this young lady wrote for years to Mr. Corbyn as his daugther. We do not know as much as the name of her mother, nor-except from the fact that she is not mentioned in her daughter's letters-do we know of her death. I may tell you that the documents that will be required are, in the first place, proof of the marriage of Algernon Corbyn with this lady; and, in the second, proof that this young lady in your care is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbyn born after their marriage."

"The latter you can find for yourself," Madame Duport said. "At the Mairie-there is the register of the birth of the child. It is stated there that she is the child of Mr. Corbyn and his wife Constance: and that statement is testified to by Mr. Corbyn himself. I can prove that I took the child from her dead mother's side, and that I have brought her up ever since. What more proof do you require than that? Mr. Corbyn acknowledged it as the child of himself

That is excellent as far as it, goes, madame; but such a statement would not be received by the law of our country as proof of the marriage. You see the poor lady had passed here as Mrs. Corbyn, and Mr. Corbyn after her death, both arranged should stay here, would naturally register the child as born in wedlock. Still of course it goes for something, and now all we heart in the laboured excuses Annette made for have to look for is the certificate of marriage. her strange bringing up abroad. She herself as It is probable that a copy of such certificate ther found out that between his nature and hera have left in your or his daughter's hands; if not it could be obtained by searching the register of the church at which they were married." the mystery. He had on the occasion of his last "I am sure they were married," Annette burst out passionately. "Sho spoke to me once of her

You the truth. I would as soon doubt the saints of "Did she say where, Madame Duport?" asked James Ferris, who was by this time convinced that Annette Duport had up documents in her possession. Madame Duport was silent, "Did she speak." he went on, "of it as taking "I wonder," the girl said, bitterly, that night place at the sea-side, or in London, or in some quiet country church? You see if we have any clue we can follow it up. An advertisement offering a reward will often produce evidence of this kind if one has but a clue to the locality." I shall be pretty presently, and I suppose papa | Madame Duport still sat silent. "Any information you can give may be of importance, and you will be injuring, instead of benefiting, the roung lady by withholding anything you can tell me. I can assure von I have her interest at heart as much as that of Mr. Clitheroe, and I need hardly

say that we have better means of following a THURSDAYS NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. clue than any lawyer here could have." "No." Madame Duport eaid at last. "I can remember nothing of the sort you mention. She snoke of her marriage casually several times. She said once, I remember, that she left England the day after she was married." "That is something at least, madame, it shows that the marriage took place in England. That is something, and do you know what her name was before she was married?" "You will find that on the register of the

child's birth. I did not take much notice, and only signed as being present at the birth, but you will certainly find it there."... "Perhaps the young lady herself may know more when you have broken to her the news of HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK her father's death. Will you ask her if in his talk with her he ever mentioned where his marrisge took place, or told her anything about her mother? I will go down now and take a copy. Temperaturely informed that, if upon their of the register of her birth. I shall if possible arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's return to England to-morrow, and will come up | Foremon should be at hand, orders for opairs if

tained any information from the young lady Central, will receive prempt attention. unon the subject." "I do not think her father ever spoke to her necessary, communication with the Undersigned about her mother, monsieur; he was a hard sel- is requested, when immediate steps will be taken fish man and cared only for his own comfort. To to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction; me he always said that he was waiting for his father's death to acknowledge the child. Is his father alive?"

"He is not, madame; he died some ten years "Do I understand," he said, "that you have Madame Dujort said passionately, "be was a poltroom; he had no love for his child, no real love, mind you—if, he had would be not have made a will even if he had been so lacks that he dared not take her home and acknowledge her. What can you say for this man, monsieur ?" Mr. Ferris did not feel called upon to defend his dead client. "I fear that what you say is tru, madame; he has certainly acted a very dirty part. If the child is legitimate he ought to have acknowledged her; if not, the least he

could have done would be to have made an ampl provision for her in case anything happened "He said he was going to acknowledge her," Madame Duport said. "The last time he was here he to d her that he should take her away the next time he came, to be the mistress of his

"Did he say so before you, madame?" James Ferris asked quickly, "or was it only said to ber?" "It was said to her." Madame Duport replied. when they were in the garden together the last evening. She told me after he had gone

That is unfortunate; it would have been a material piece of evidence if he had said to her your presence that he intended to take her home shortly and instal her at the head of his house. Not absolutely conclusive, but still a eyes with a steady enquiring look upon his face, know that I have any more to say to-day. Please while her fingers played with her dress im- find out as much as you can for me before tomorrow, as to what she knows of her mother."-So saying James Ferris took his leave.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

MANILA. In Port on 11th July, 1893. Borsheie, British atc., 1,330, Jefferson, Meg-Espana, Spanish str., 594, Zavala, July 16 Gleneyle, British str., 1,244, Gasson, June 9. 8 Helgs, British ship, 1,674, Mctutosh, July 7 looky May, Hawniian bk., 989, Newedo, Jun F. Manu & Co. John D Brewer, Aur. bark, 926, Jusselye, July 9. Smith, Bell & Co. Mount Carmel, British ship, 1,195, Livingston, July I. W. F. Stevenson & Co-Queen Elisabeth. British a r., 1,629. Wilson, July 14, Ker & Co.

In Port on 19th July, 1890. Armadale, British bk., 1,960, Dunesu, June 28, Carke & Co. Agostino Rombo, Italian bk., Rotini, June 2%, Clarke & Co. Aurora-British bark, 295, Bern lt. March 20, Bus Pan, Slam, bark, 47 , Saxtorph, May 12 Carradale. British bark. 280, Smith. July 8. Clarke & Co. Chamroon Wettana, Sirm. bark, 656, Peterson Mar. 22, Low Mab Seng Enrico S., Italian back, L. S. Sirombra, May 21, Borneo Co., Limited Jupiter, Swedish bark, 727, Bjaske, June 6. Juoker, Si.g & Co. Mici Nicoti, Italian bark, Borgone, April 12, A. Markwald & Co. Stells Maris, Swelish bark, 559, Stenenuz, June 4. Shaw & Chalent. Ta Hongkoog, Siam, ship, 635, Moller, Dec. 24, Poh Song

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIP IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alacrity, d.-s. steel despatch hoat, + gans, 3,180 - h.p., Com. R. S. Maconochie, cruising Caroline, o rvette, 14 guns, 1,410 b.p., Sir W Wiseman, Bart., ornising fisk, double serow ganboit, 3 gun, 310 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Firebrant, composite ganbat, 4 gans, 430 hp. Lieut. Com. Denison, at Shanghai Hyacinth, orniser, 8 gaus, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R. W. Graigie, eruising Imperieuse, d. s. orniser, 10 gun, 10,000 h.p., Capt. Wm H. May, crui-ing Leander, orniser, 10 guns, 5,000 h.p., Capt, Berges Watson, ernising Linnet, ganbas, 5 gans, 1,050 h.p., Com. P. R. Smythes, at Shanghai Mersury, corvette, 13 guns, 7,390 h.p., Capt. Balfour, at Hongkong Mutine, composite along, 10 gans, 1,126 h.p., Com. J. H. Martin at Hongkong Pigmy, gunbout, 6 guas, 1,200 h.o., Lieut. Com: Hewett Yokohama Plover, ganboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. Rason, at Shanghai Porpoise, steel torpedo craiser, 6 guns, 3,500 h.p., Com. R. W. White, at Singapore Rambler, guuboat, Capt. L. S. Dunson, at Hong-Rattler, compositeg-bt. 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. J. G. H. ugh, at Hongkon Redpole, quoboat, 3 gras, 1,200 h.p., Lieut, Com Fraemac, at Singapore Severa, ordiser, 12 gaus, 4,600 h.n., Capt. W. II. Hall, ornising Solent, torpedo mining launch, at Hongkoug Com. Hon. R. Bingbam, at Hongkong in reserve, at Honokong Victor Emanuel, requiring ship, 20 guns, Commedore E. J. Church, at Hongkong Wanderer, composite sloop, S gun ; 750 h.p.; Com. G. A. Giffard, at Hongkong -Wivern -turret-ironelad. 4. 1.450.-in recerve.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. idmiral Koroilow, Russsian orniser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Mania Admiral Nakhimoff, Russian orniser, 30 guns, Capt. De Livron, at Yokobama Allliance, American g-bl., Cond. H. C. Taylor. at Hongkong Aspie, Franch gunbast, 4 guns, Capt. Journet at Bhaughai Bobre, Russian craiser, 13 guns, 1,160 h.p., Capt. Meuschikoff, at Chemulpo Chasseur, French gunbout, Capt. Bugard, a Comete. French gunboat, Lieut Martel, Ertogrul, Turkish frigate, Capt. Ali Boy, at Illis. German gunboat, 4 guns, 4,310 h.p., Cap Aucher, at Yokohama Korevela, Russian gunbast, Capt. Osteletsky, at Viativostock Kreyster. Russian corvette. 6 gans 1.205 h.p. Capt. Bezobrazoff, at Shanghai butio, French g-ht., Com. Neavy, at Haiphong Mandiur, Rus oruiser, 7 guos, Capt. Tchonkoln, at Yokohama Monocsoy, Amr. gup-vessel, 6 guns, Com. L. M Johnson, at Newchwang Navesdolk, Russian cruiser, 9 guns, 258 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vindivostock Omaha, Amr. corvette, 12 guns, 1.150 h.p., Capt. B. Oromwell, at Yokohamu: Palos. Amr. gaubout, 6 gans, 500 h.p., Lieut. Com. H. Vail, at Kobe Parseval, French cruiser, Capt. Four-st. a Pluvier, French g.bt., Cant. Foret, at Haiphong Rio Lima, Portuguese g-bt., 8 guns, 100 h.p., Capt. J. R. Santa Barbars, at Timor Sivonto Russian oraiser, 18 gans, Capt. Surief. at Yukobama Swatars, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper at Nagasaki Tejo, Portuguese g-bl., Cart. V. Barbosa, at Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Lucossiere,

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Wolf, German gurbant, Suns, 340 h.p., Lieut. Com. Credner, at S anghai. AGENTS FOR "DAILY PRESS" &C. ...Mr. F. Alger, Clement's Lane. Messrs. John Haddon & Co. 3 & 4. Bouverie St., Fleet St Messrs. Street & Co., 30 Cornhill. Messrs. Amédée Prince & Co. 34. Rue de Provence. New York......Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Row. San Francisco, Mr. L. P. Fisher, Merchants Ex. Sydney Messre Gordon & Gotoh. Messrs Norton, Hargrave & Co. Mesers. Gordon & Gotch. Messra Newman & Co. Messrs. A. M. & J. Ferguson. Pensarg Mesers Maynard & Co. .. Meesrs. Kelly & Walsh. .. Messre. Ramsay & Co. Mr. Aug. Book. Mr. H. Degenfeld, Hanoi Mesers. Diaz Puertas & Co. Yotohama Mesers. Kelly & Walsh. Kobe "Hyoro News" Cov. Nagaski Mesers. R. H. Powers & Co. Tientary Messrs. H. Blow & Co.

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HONGKONG, THUESDAY, J. L. 318, 1860.

they well prevent a blockade of their Pacific be looked for Dr. Schweinfuhre assis- our correspondence columns on Monday. The Chinese Government, knowing the com- ing. position of the American squadron in China. and doubtless well aware that the U.S. Navy generally is extremely weak, while its army is practically non-existent, may possibl have plucked up courage to try what a little bluster and threatening can do to right the wrongs of the Chinese in the States. would be better to persevere with more conciliatory means. The United States is a difficult country for any Power to coerce in is an impossible feat for an Asiatic Governwhat grounds can China base action that must provoke a complete rupture of all rethe American Government arbitrarily put-

CHINESE LABOUR FOR EUROPE.

may think of it.

The announcement made in the American papers that the farmers of Pomerania have the separate system, and determined to introduce Chinese labourer that its adoption will be the greatest in order to counteract the increasing de possible boon to the Colony. mands of the home labourers is probably system having been decided founded on a rumour or an empty threat | manuer of carrying out the scheme has to be made by some of the bucolic Teutons. This considered. The Government proposal is has been published. No doubt the latthe department entrusted with the complebour question is troubling the Pome tion of the waterworks, and Mr. CHADWICK ranian agriculturists, as it is other em- suggests that it is desirable to provide the ployers in the German empire. If how necessary funds for both works at the same ever, they have any real intention of going time and in the same manner. The esabroad for a supply of labour they will do timated cost of completing the waterworks well to consider seriously before sending to is \$200,000 and the estimated cost of the China for it. The Chinese are, it is true, ex- sewerage \$800,000, making a total cellent agricultural labourers, and will work \$500,000, which is further increased cheerfully enough for less than the wages that \$750,000 by other schemes required to comthe Pemeranian peasant is discontented with, plete the sanitation of Hongkong, including for man, anything like the same amount of and the drainage of the villages. Mr. disposed to see himself supplanted on his scheme, but we are at present less concerned native soil by an Asiatic, and riots and with the manner in which the required amount "violence would in all probability follow the should be raised than with the control to be introduction of the Chinese to the broad exercised over its expenditure and over the fields of the Prussian province. Nor must execution of the works. The intention of it be forgotten that the emigrating Chinese the Government, as we understand, is pracare drawn from the southern provinces, tically to place the whole of this 3750,000 which enjoy a semi-tropical climate, and at the disposal of Mr. Cooper and to allow these people would be ill adapted to stand him to execute the works as may seem well the rigours of a Pomeranian winter. The in his own eyes, Now without doubting for only Chinese who are fitted for residence a moment that Mr. Cooper will do the and open air labour in such a climate as that | work well and economically we hold that this of North Germany are the natives of Shan- stem of administration is inherently victous. tung and Chihli, and these people calculated to lead to abuse, and certain to have never yet shown any disposition give rise to suspicions as regards the expendito emigrate. If they do wish to change ture of the money, and to cause irritation in their home the Manchurian provinces afford connection with the carrying out of the details them a capital field for the display of of the work. Already complaints have been their energies, and Shingking has been large heard of the unnecessary length of time the ly colonised by them. There is still room streets have been kept opened up for the in these lands for all those in Shantung, laying of the water mains in Queen's Road lot, or who pine for a change of scene, annoyance we must expect to be subjected to While, therefore, there is a field for emi- for the next five years.

CHINA AND THE UNITED STATES.

The telegram published by the Worthern Therefory Times, under date London, 10th July, to the effect that the Chinese Exclusion Act now in force the Chinese Interest of the effect of the Exercise that the Chinese Interest of the Entire the Authority of the action of the Sanitary Board in relation that the Copy in the action of the Sanitary Board in relation to the United States and the Australian Colopies. The Authority the more extraordinary it appeared in the Authority the more extraordinary it appeared to these and the Authority the more extraordinary it appeared in the Authority the more extraordinary it appeared in the Authority the more extraordinary it appeared to the effect that the Colopies.

How will pass them by sections a great and of the fair question and a great deal of interest the during the Authority the more extraordinary it appeared to the action of the Hongkong Athletic Club has a special appeared in the Authority the more extraordinary it appeared to the extraordinary it appeared to the acti CHINA AND THE UNITED STATES. come to a section of the population. They the action of the Sanitary Board in re- beread as you have had a chance to study them. from China, reads rather like the revival of eagerly sought for. In Mexico, spite of position." The learned gentleman's lack of worls in so far as can be lawfully done" an old report. Some months ago it was some American reports to the contrary, the information is somewhat surprising, seeing rumoured, if we remember rightly by a Chi- Chinaman is received with favour, and the that it was a matter of common knowledge nese paper, that such an intention was har Mexican Government affords him not only that Mr. Chapwich was only going to renese paper, that such an intention was har Mexican Government affords him not only that Mr. Character was only going to reboured by the Pelring Government, but we welcome but protection. So far the only main in the Colony for a few months
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coast by Chinese cruisers had China the tance and influence to carry it out, and begcourage to undertake such an enterprise. ged the Doctor to endeavour to convert VICTORIA COLLEGE AND ITS COST. For a time at least the Washington Govern- the Belgian Government to this view. EMIN ment would have to patiently submit to the adds that, in his opinion, a few hundred humiliating spectacle of seeing American Chinese established in any suitable place un- buried at the last meeting of the Legislative citizens driven out of a semi-barbarous der the direction of practical Europeans. Council, the funeral oration being pronounced country as a measure of relaliation for the would form a better nucleus for the civilisa-by the Hon. A. P. MacEwen. A final exclusion of Chinese from the United States. tion of Africa than any number of Indian vote of \$1,976 on account of the building was But the affront would not be either forgot- elephants and ironclad steamers. No doubt required, in connection with which papers ten or forgiven until American honour had, the Chinese would find an ample fiel! for their had been circulated to the members of Counbeen vindicated, and the Chinese Govern- energies in the Dark Continent, but whether cil giving a statement, we believe, of the ment would have to look forward to a day they would care to undertake pioneering in total expenditure and how it is accounted purposes of the Club. of reckoning. The United States is not an that great and mysterious land is another for. Mr. MacEwen said he had lead aggressive though often an overbearing question. If they were sure of efficient pro- through the papers very carefully and he Power-overboaring in the swagger of tection from the natives by Europeaus, it is thought they showed that in the past a most lusty and, truth to tell, insolent youth, possible that very lucrative work might lamentable state of affairs had existed in the anxious to a sert herself and ready to see tempt many of them even to that distant Government Service with regard to the sua snub or a slight where none was intend. spot; but the inducements would have to be ervision of accounts, but as some of those MacEwen at the Meeting of the Legislative games in regard to which it professes to lay ed. But conscious of reserved strength she great, and moderate wages as a labourer on responsible had already left the Colony and is swift to resent the faintest suggestion a plantation would not be likely to inflame some had passed beyond the pale of critiof an outrage to her pride, and the mere their imagination like the gains from the mines cism, he thought there was nothing further threat to expel the American residents from of Borneo, Siam, and the Malay States, or the to be said beyond that the Colony was to be China-if it has been made-would be quite high wages and good fare off-red by Bornean sufficient to kindle her wrath into a flame, or Sumatran planters have succeeded in do-

THE MAIN DRAINAGE SCHEME

The public has now been placed in possession of the Hon. O. Chadwick's final remendations concerning the drainage scheme These are practically the same as those made by Mr. Coopen and endorsed by Mr. PRICE two years ago. Mr. Cooper proposed the adoption of what is called the separate system, that is, the separation of the dry weather flow and storm Nicolite's report tells what there is to be recreation for all classes of the European there is not one amongst us who would obwaters. The scheme was warmly opposed in certain quarters on the ground that the lations between the two countries? In combined system, that is, the use of storm water channels as common sewers, was at once the most economical and the best suit ting a stop to Chin se immigration into ed to the topographical conditions of the the United States, it may appear to the Petown. The question was referred home and sing Government a rather selfish policy has Mr. CHADWICK was sent out to report upon been adopted, and in opposition to the Con-The result is that he decides in favour vention of 1880, which provides that in the of the separate system and submits a project event of the influx of Chinese into the States which varies from Mr. Cooper's only in threatening to affect the interests of that details, the most essential difference, to country or endanger the good order of any locality within the territory thereof, the note M1. CHADWICK's own words being in Government of China agrees that the Gothe number and position of the outfalls. The Praya reclamation having been project vernment of the United States may reed after the preparation of Mr. Cooper's gulate, alter, or suspend such immigrascheme some alteration in this respect of tion "but may not absolutely prohibit it." course became necessary. In closing his But the American Government still allow final report Mr. CRADWICK speaks in the a few traders and officials to enter the highest terms of Mr. Cooper, and says the -country, and no doubt argue that they are documents submitted by himself may still within the letter of the Treaty. And in fairly looked upon as joint reports, all the deany event they will rejoin that China is not tails having been discussed with Mr. Cooper. open to American citizens: that only in the very limited areas of the Treaty ports are It must be highly satisfactory to the ratepavers to know that they enjoy the serforeigners—save missionaries—allowed to reside in the Central Kingdom. They do vices of a gentleman whose professional competence is thus certified to by so high not affect to treat with China on equal terms: an authority as Mr. CHADWICK. Things in the matter of immigration they have dehave not been all plain sailing in the Colony termined to be a law unto themselves and since the administration of drainage matters are clearly somewhat indifferent what Chinafell into Mr. Coopen's hands, but evidently the unpleasantnesses which have arisen must have been due, to other causes than lack of

ability or knowledge on the part of that gentleman. From the outset we have supported is not the first time that a similar report that the scheme should be carried out by neglected, the water supply and other works questionable whether they do, man the water supply of Kowloon and Aberdeen work as the German. Moreover it is doubt. Chanwick proposes that the amount should fered, for owing to the cramped space at generally will subscribe more liberally and ful whether they would be allowed to work be raised by loan. This would doubtless be had yearly to turn away a large number of one years. In this connection I would point out by the mildest term.

degree unlikely that the comparatively un- ment were placed under the Sanitary printed and circulated freely among you. At His Excellency might, upon such facts being enterprising Northern Chinaman will be Board, as it wight to be, complaints the same tim I asked you to send in any im- brought to his notice, be prepared to consent to lured to the other side of the world even by would have some chance of being attended provements or suggestions you had to make the present lease being surrendered and a fresh to and the officials would find it advant. Several gentlemen have very kindly done sprund; one granted form longer period. Nor is the Peking Government likely to ageous to pay a little respect to the public they are ver, valuable save stions. They have a little respect to the public they are ver, valuable save stions. They have a little respect to the public they are ver, valuable save stions. They have a little respect to the public they are ver, valuable save stions. smile upon any project for the emigration convenience—a matter which the uncentral been added to the print of copies circulated obedient servant. of Chinese and jecta to countries where there led official mind is severally to transfer you. These shiftions will be pointed

The Victoria College scandal was decently

congratulated on the arrival of Mr. NICOLLE, whose report showed that he thoroughly understood his duties. The hon, gentleman further expressed the hope that in the future greater care would be exercised in the differ of about \$50,000, and His Excellency thought institute such a club as would enable all those ent departments. It is to be regretted, we the object would perhaps be worth the money. to join-at all events to a certain extent-in hink, that Mr. Niconur's report is not to e made public. The Colony, has spent application for this site be favourably received we ments which other clubs are able to carry out. some \$250,000 for which it has got an set of an estimated value of something less than half that sum. Looking at the matter

in the most favourable light there has been a told as to how this leakage occurred, but Community. he information is not to be allowed to exand beyond the members of the Legisla. ive Council. The public are left to draw their own inferences, and under the circumstances those inferences must necessarily be of the most unfavourable character. After all the professions made by the Acting Go. lay out the Club grounds in the event of our their amusements without interfaring with the vernor as to the publicity that should be application being successful. given to the financial affairs of the Colony. repeated on the occasion of almost every paltry vote that has been lately brought be. fore the Council, the suppression of Mr. Nicolle's report on the accounts of the Victoria College building shows how case it

is to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. The Victoria College has not only cost an enormous sum for the building; for more than a decade it was a source of tremendous and wanton loss, for which Governor HEN-NESSY was ontirely responsible. One of the closing acts of Sir Aethur Kennedy's Ad ministration was the purchase of the large block of buildings then standing on the site of the College, and the demolition of which am directed to inform you that the following was commenced before that Governor left the Colony. When Sir JOHN HENNESSY arrived the site had been cleared ready for hundred proposed members; (2) that the Gothe erection of the new building, then most vernment be at liberty to resume should the lamentably needed. The unhealthy conditions prevailing in the old echool through for l'ublic purposes; (3) that the Bamboo planovercrowding were responsible for the ill health of the teaching staff, and the death of one of the masters, there is too much reason to fear, was traceable to this cause. But Governor HENNESSY had set his face against the I have the honour to bo. Sir, your more school, and during his administration the obedient servant site lay fallow, the Colony losing the interest

that would in the meintime have accrued had the ground been occupied by houses. When Sir Grorge Bowen arrived with instructions to push on the public works so long to the Central School, and the erection of the new building had to be further deferred. Thus it came to pass that the site, cleared of houses by Sir ABTHUE KENNEDY in 1876. was not utilised until more years later. What the loss in interest alone must have been we can timate, but it could hardly be less than two hundred thousand dollars! To this not well adapted for the purpose, and which is a source of perpetual outlay through faults in construction. Considering that

HONOKONG ATHLETIC CLUB.

A largely attended meeting was held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 25th inst. in connection with the promotion of the shove institution H.E. the Acting Governor presided. he minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed.

Mr. Young said-At the last meeting I was Government to inform you that His Excellency requested to draw up the rules and regulations does not feel justified in granting for the preof the Hongkong Athletic Club. I have done sent a longer lease than for seven years, but if at Chihli, or Honan who desire to better their East and Praya West, and this is the sort of so, and in doing so I have been very materially any subsequent time the Club should intimate assisted by Mr. Francis, to whom the Club is that it is their desire to erect buildings of a subvery much indebted for the very kindly and so stantial and costly nature for the use of the tive interest he has taken in it from its com- Clab, and it should, appear that in a financial gration so near to them, it is in the highest If the water and drainage depart mentement. I had these rules and regulations point of view the Club is in a position to do so, presented themselves only and not those they

Hongkovg, 19th April, 1890. Sir.—On behalf of this Club I am desired to respectfully direct the attention of the Governinstant at the Hongkong Hotel. and the same is hereby formed.

time being of the Colony be President 3rd .- That the Hon. A. I. Mac Ewen be Vice- calls for a hearty vote of thanks from every C. Davidson, Hon. W. M. Deane, Messrs. A. desirable for the Surveyor to point out defects in 4th.—That the duty of preparing draft Rules. and Regulations be entrusted to Mr. Young. and

that a subsequent Meeting be called to consider | was carried unanimously. and approve such Rules and appoint Officers. become Members to send in their names to to toll you of the great pleasure it has, afforded Whitehead, and A. G. Wise. Hon. Treasurer-W. Mr. EDE-This is not a defective drain, but Mr. Young without delay. I have the honour to inform the Government the interest I take in a club the foundation of A vote of thanks to His Excellency for pre- not approve the plan shows the was not a trap.

and representatives of nearly all classes were some misunderstandings in regard to the land the Clab brought the meeting to a close. His Excellency the Officer Administering the going to enter into any discusion in regard to Government not only honoured the Meeting by these misunderstandings. I am not going to refer presiding thereat, but His Excellency also to any particular individuals, nor to mention any

becoming its President. I now venture to express the hope that the have been stated had it not been stated some Government will assist us to carry our scheme what in a hurry and perhaps without giving it into practical effect and to a successful issue by all that consideration that might have been given granting us the lease of a site suitable for the to it. (Applause). I did not come here on the

Gardons would be a very excellent site.

Conneil on the 12th February last, when His out a programme. (Applause). I was under Excellency the Covernor and the Members of the impression from the first that there are MacEwen's suggestion that this ground should allow of their joining to ose other clubs which be made available to the Community for the lairendy exist—that there are many connected enjoyment of healthful exercise. that the Canal might be put outside of, instead members of the several other clubs we have

shall not ask that this large expenditure to divert (Applause). But, gentlemen, I am sure that the Canal be incurred; on the centrary the Canal there is one thing we all agree in, and that is if come and see the drain, as it was now open from end would be of great benefit to us as we could then any suggestions that have already been made in to end, but he said that he never mentioned any par-The intention of the Club is to provide at its has been promised to this Club can in any way drain, or any other drain where she may have resorted

ment as to the objects of this Institution I have exact manner in which the land which has been the honour to enclose herewith the Daily Pre s referred to is to be disposed is still under conreport of the proceedings at the Public Meeting sideration, and I may state that such is the fact. that the evil is thoroughly remedied. I remain, before referred to:

I also have the honour to enclose a plan of this that all those Clubs unturally desire to have a site showing the manner in which we propose to | portion of land upon which they our carry out

I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedi-W.H. YOUNG. Hon. Sec. pro tem. H. A. C.

COLONIAL SECRETABY'S OFFICE. 31st May, 1890. Sir,—In reply to your letter of the 19th April last I am directed by the Officer Administering the Government to inform you that His Excellency has been pleased to grant the Hongkong Athletic Club a lease for seven years of that piece of ground at the Rececourse to the East of the Bowrington Canal known as the Public

Gardens, at a yearly rental of Five dollars. · 2.-In addition to such further conditions as may be found desir ble to insert in the lease special conditions are to be imposed. viz:-(1 that before the lease is granted the Honorary Secretary of the Club show a list of at least two

Club cease to exist or the ground be required cinder path and the boundaries of the site: and removed to be at the disposal of the Govern-

W. M. DEANE.

Act. Colonial Secretary. W. H. Young, Esq.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1890. Sir.-I have the honour to neknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo, and on were allowed precedence in point of urgency | bohalf of this Club, I beg to express to His Ex cellency the Officer Administering the Govern ment our very sincere and hearty thanks for his favourable consideration of our application for a

lease of the piece of ground known as the Bowrington Public Gardens. . With reference to the proposed period (seven years) of the lease I venture most respectfully only es- to ask that this be extended to twenty-one years. in consideration of the fact that a large sum of money (probably \$10/12,000) will within a year must be added the fact that the cost of leading financial supporters of the Club have rebuilding had increased during the ten years. ferred to the comparative shortness of a seven Simultaneously the cause of education suf- years' lease I feel assured that the community applicants for admission. Finally the Co. that the length of the lease will not be of lony obtains a building showy enough but material importance to the Government in view of the stipulation that "the Government be at

liberty to resume should the Club cease to exist or the ground be required for Public purposes: The Club cheerfully accepts the other condione way and another Victoria College has tions named, and in conformity with the special cost Hongkong nearly half a million dollars | condition (I) I have the honour to enclose a list it may well be regarded as a gigantic monu- of 202 names of Gentlemen desirous of becoming ment of official maladministration, to call it members of the Club. This number will be probably doubled by the time the Club grounds are ready for use. I have the honour to be, Sir. your mos

bedient Servant. W. H. Young. Hon, Sec. pro. tem. H.A.C. COLONIAL SPCRETARY'S OFFICE,

16th June, 1890. Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 2nd inst. I am directed by the Officer Administering the

Mr. Young then read the following corres- ed. however, that there is not a single members of the community to cover the expenses pondence between the Government and himself, member of the Athletic Club who is not of preparing the ground for the Club and with regard to the granting of a lease of a piece sportsman enough to wish that all other putting up the pavilion. (Applause). Navy (applaus:); should be satisfied, as well as marks he had made he did not wish to convey our own club, and I have overy reason to think the impression that he was supporting those and believe this can be done and in a manner gentlemen who wrote the protest 'I'he suggesment to the following Resolutions passed unani- that will place the Athletic Club in a very tions of Mr. Francis stated exactly what he had cretion. If everything is to be decided on by mously at the Public Meeting held on the 16th strong position as well as being a great and list- desired to convey to the meeting. ing improvement generally. The sportsman- The ballot for the members of the Committee questions must arise which are not foreseen. I Ist .- That the "Hongkong Athletic Club" be like manner in which His Excellency the Ad- took place with the result that the following gen- that had been pointed out at the time probably ministrator has met us in this matter and the tlemen were elected :- Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Hon. all this controversy would have been obviated. 2nd .- That H. E. the Governor for the interest and trouble he has taken to try and S. Brown, Mr. G. A. Caldwell, Hon. C. P. Cha- Hon, O. CHADWICK-It appears it was pointed nlesse every one and promote sport generally, ter, Messrs, Fielding Clarke, G. S. Coxen, Capt out in the early stage. Although it may be

Dose. (Loud applause).

that the club desires to acquire. I am not now testified his personal interest in the Club by names but I can only say this much, that I do think that what has been stated perchance would not. previous occasion, nor do I come here to-day,

The piece of ground situated in the vicinity with any idea of encouraging the Athlevic Club the Raccourse and known as the Public to the detriment of the public at large or to the detriment of any other club in this community. In connection with this piece of ground I (Loud applause). My sole object was not so would recall to the notice of the Government much to oncourage this Club particularly as to Council expressed their warm approval of Mr many in the colony whose position does not with public offices and commercial beisiness His - xeelleney the Governor moreover said in Hongkong who cannot afford to become

of through the middle of this ground at a cost in existence, and that therefore it is proposed to I have the honour to point out that should our some of those shorts and some of these amuseregard to this club or in regard to the land that For the further information of the Govern. It has been mentioned a moment ago that the

We know that there are many Clubs here and yours sincerely, public and without the public interfering with them. There is one Club which has not yet had Jockey Club-and I believe on Monday next that Club is going to take the matter under their consideration. It is my earnest hone. as I am sure it is the earnest hope of all here to-day, that such an arrangement;

may eventually be come to as will be not only satisfactory to the Athletic Club, but to the satisfactory. satisfactory to and which may tend towards the i

in particular, naturally take the deepest interest. All should unite to guard what all may share. The general good should be the general care. Loud Applause).

Excellency had said with reference to misunderstandings, be thought these misunderstandings might be done away with once and for all if the Athletic Club were to invite the Case. other clubs he referred specially now to the Golf and Polo clubs, to amalgamate with them and to build a pavilion or club house which would to what ground this Club should have. His an impossibility, question of the ground was still under consideration, and if all the clubs would go in to ought to see that there is no special defect. ter whether the tennis o art was on public or satisfied with this undertaking and the subject club ground. He bad no doubt the Govern- dropped There was plenty of room for a cricket ground upon to redrain the houses. inside the Racecourse, and the soldiers might also have a piece of ground. He thought if the Committee of this club, before proceeding to ask the Government for a final decision, would their interests also, (Applause),

Mr. Legge said that at the last meeting he have been carried cut in compliance with the Mr. EDE moved that the Government be reventured to throw out a suggestion similar to that provisions of the Public Health Ordinance of quested to amend the Public Health Ordinance no wasde by Mr. Master, but he was premature 1887, and as a matter of fact the drains were by leaving out the words "Hy order of the Board" and he thought Mr. Master was equally so. The built under the direction and personal supervi- in schedule B. if that will give the necessary scheme of universal goodfellowship and comrade sion of Mr. Cooper. Under these circumstances power for prompt section to be taken; if not ship was somewhat U topian at present, and rather we are of opin on that we have complied with that the Ordinance be amended by the inserthan stop the progress of the Athletic Club as section 12 of the drainage by-laws to which you, tion of the following clause :- "The Sanitary now constituted he thought it would be prefer have referred us. able to abandon the idea of meeting the various A precis of the whole of the very voluminous execution of all sanitary laws and by-laws." clubs. He thought that Mr. Master was perfectly right in bringing forward the idea, but he Mr. EDE-Well, it strikes me there is some by the old Board in 1886. thought it was premature, as no obstacle misapprehension on the part of Mesars. Chater ought to be allowed to arise either from the and Sassoon on these points. In March, 1588, Polo. Football, or Golf Clubs that would there was a letter in which the Surveyor parinterfere with the merch of the Athletic Club. ticularly asked them to do certain things they (Lond Applause.) They had all heard enough have been asked to do now. The Surveyor ask- when a special meeting will be held for the conof the protest and the silly nonsense which ed them to put these traps in, and that is really sideration of the drainage question. had been talked by certain gentlemen who re- all we are asking now .____ proposed to represent, and he would not go into

for your approval; but there are so many interests am on my legs the Secretary has asked me to does the Board take upon itself when a plan Mr. Yourd seconded and the motion was to be considered that it takes considerable time state that the list new contains over 300 members is sent in to say whither that plan is the best to bring them all into accord. I feel assur, and over \$5,000 have been promised by influential possible plan or not?

Mr. WHITEH AD seconded and the motion pius, J. D. Humphreys, J. J. Bell-Irving, Thos. plans are generally of the most sketchy charac-Jackson, Hon. J. J. Keswick. Messrs. J. M. ter. I saw one the other day in which the drain HIS EXCELLENCY—Gentlemen, I thank you Laing, A. J. Lieach, R. K. Leigh, J. McCallum, run through the doorway. We must not take 5th.—That a notification be published in the very much for the vote of thanks that you have R. M. Rumsey, D. R. Sassoon, C. H. Thomp. any responsibility, but the Sanitary Surveyor me to come here to day and to further testify R. Needham. Hon. Secretary-W. H. Young, on the surface they have omitted a trap. I do that the Public Meeting referred to was very which we laid on the 16th April last (Applause.) siding and to Mr. W. H. Young for the services and if it does, was it the duty of the Surveyor largely attended by most of the leading residents. Since then Lam sorry to say there have been rendered in connection with the promotion of to say there should be a trap? I do not think so:

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A-meeting of the Sanitary Board was hel on the 25th inst. There were present:-Hon. S. Brown. President: Hon N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Hon. O. Chadwick, C.M.G.; Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon : Messrs., N. J. Ede, J. D. Hurephreys, Wong Shing; and H. McCallum, Scoretary. DEFECTIVE DRAINS. .~

A letter was read from Mr. Chan Su. th owner of houses in Albany Street, of which the drains had been pronounced defective, stating that he intended to rebuild the houses next winter; and requesting that the drains might be allowed to remain in the meantime. It was resolved that if Mr. Chan Su gave a krittee undertaking that he would begin to pull down the houses on the 1st November next, his request would be granted, if not the work of redrainage must be commenced at once.

The following letter was read: proper order, and that the trouble had not originated the end of Mosque Junction, with the hope that somefrom there. By doing so, we may then be doubly sure

On this the following minute had been made

by the anitary Surveyor :--The Secretary, Sanitary Roard. I told him his better plan was to write to you dethen I had no doubt take the necessary steps. As) reported some two years ago I do not consider the public drainage satisfactory, but I am not aware that - these horrible scenches.

the drain he is no w connecting to is particularly un- It was resolved to instruct the Sanitary Sur-Mr. EDE said he thought the correspondence interests of the public generally. It is not a might be sent to the Government with a reparticular Club that we are now supporting, quest that the Government would have their what we are now supporting is sport generally drains looked, to at once in case there might be P. Chater, Edward Osborne for the Hongkong & speaking. Opportunities for sport and for anything wrong with them. As far as he under- Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Siemsson & amusement should be encouraged. I venture to stood the Sanitary Board had done its share of say, in every country, and they are matters in the work. It had examined the private drain. regard to which the public generally, and clubs which had been mended, and now the owner complained of the public drains.

Hon. O. CHADWICK said they knew most of the Government drains were unsatisfactory, but Shanghai Bank) which had been erected by the if there was any intention of beginning a gen. Board for the purpose, and also by steam-launch-Mr. MASTER said with reference to what his oral scheme of drainage it seemed a pity to com- es using the wharf. mence here and there and everywhere. The PRESIDENT said he thought the question

-Mr.-EDE-That is it, not that we should reconstruct the drains at once. The PRESIDENT-It might be blocked, but accommodate them all. It would be thought, as to making it better than the average of the of the different districts of the town and reput an end to all deputes and disagreements as Government drains, that would be attempting questing the Board's opinion thereon, was

time this man complains, and I think some one nection of house drains with the new main gether the question whether the ground was Hon. O. CHADWICK said he would undertake to be one acre or seven would matter little, to see that an inspection should be made and a details of the proposed main drainage system, as all that would be necessary would be the report made as to whether the drain was in a and in reference to the Eastern district said the ground for the pavilion, so that within the worse con ition than most of the drains or was area all the various members would have to suffering from anything that could be remedied. obey the rules of the Club. It would not mat. The other members expressed themselves be reclaimed, giving a deep water frontage.

ment would raise no objection to a tennis A report by the Sanitary Surveyor on the that required reclaiming; that the other recourt being made and kept in order, even drains of a block of houses in Shelley Street clamation scheme was the greatest mistake ever although it did not happen to be within the and Stanton Street of which an inspection was made and the Colony would have great reason area of the club ground. If the Racecourse ordered at the last meeting was read. It was to to regret it. were extended there would be plenty of room for the effect that The drains were in a dilapidated It was resolved that a special meeting be held the pavilien outside the track, so that it would and insunitary condition and required renewal not inconvenience people looking at the races. throughout. Resolved that the owner be called

THE DRAINAGE OF MARINE LOTS NOS. -102 and 103.

A letter was read from Messrs Sassoon and Chater, the owners of Marine lots 102 and 103. suggest to the other clubs to co-operate and stating that they would feel obliged by the scribing the procedure in towns in England make one club of it, they would put an end to Board's having the necessary alterations in the was read. all disagreements. Perhaps one or two of the drainage carried out at their earliest convenience. Discussion took place, in which the opinion British public might try to assert their right in as the present drains were deemed by the Board was generally expressed that it was necessary regard to the ground, but he ventured to say it to be unhealthy, in which opinion the writers de power should be given to the Secretary, either would not pay them to try it twice as there cidedly concurred. The letter proceeded :- "We in that capacity or as Sanitary Superintendent would be many other members of the British must, however, respectfully decline to pay for to take action when necessary between the meetpublic there who would insist on looking ufter these afterations, unless forced to do so, as we hold lings of the Board, reporting what had been done a certificate from your Board that these drains at the next meeting. correspondence in the case was read.

The SECRETARY-That is all.

the article dealing with his the addition of the works in so far as can be lawfully done.

How ee pro tem H.A.C. clubs amalgamated as proposed the General cally they expressed a wish to do these things are not marked, and this plan in the proposed the grounds.

W. H. Young, the pavilion or buildings of that club. If the are recommended to do certain things, practically they expressed a wish to do these things are not marked, and this plan in the propose a vote of thanks to the Government of The area of the pavilion or buildings of that club. If the pavilion or buildings of the

Mr. EDW-Certainly not, I should say. The PRESIDENT - But I should say if a planis sent in it would be the duty of the Surveyor

Hou. O. CHADWICK-Yes, if contrary to law. The PRESIDENT-But, the by-laws cannot cover everything. There should be some dislaws the results might be disastrous, because member of this club, which I now beg to pro- Denison, W. H. Forbes, Charles Ford, J. J. plans we must not take the responsibility for

Francis, D. Gillies, E. R. Gore Booth, H. Hop- not pointing, out such defects, because these

Hon. O. CHADWICK-Especially as he had already pointed it out. Mr HUMPHREYS-I quite agree with Mr Ede and Mr. Chadwick, and I c. stately do think if this friction is going to distinue and it is expected of the Board to see that the best sys tem of drainage is adopted by the architects it would be much better for the Board or the

charge the owner with it, accepting the responsibility. It would save a lot of correspondence and trouble. This friction must be extremely annoying to the gentlemen who are building themselves. They are not responsible for t, but they have to bear the brant of it. The PRESIDENT—That appears to be a very useful suggestion of Mr.-Ede's, that we call the attention of the owners to the statements made

Government Engineer to do the work and

in these letters. Mr. Edn-Yes, pointing out that the Surveyor pointed out the very things they wanted do. The certificate meruly says the drains are satisfictory; it says nothing about the trap. Home O. CHADWICE-No; the dvains were pop at the time.

Mr. Eus moved that a letter be sent to the owners pointing out the differences between the statements made by their architects and those made by the Board's Surveyor, laying stress on the fact that the things now requested to be he said that was not his business and that you were done were recommended by the Surveyor as far back as March: 1888, and a rain requesting that the necessary works be executed without delay. Mr. Humphreys sounded.

Carried nem con. THE DUST BIN AT MOSQUE JUNCTION. The following letter from Mr. G. T. Hopkins. to the Sanitary Superintendent was laid on the

houses, and I am convince it was only carried out sure that dust-bin has been the cause. - I have the

The COLONIAL SURGEON said he had been est the dast bin in question at all hours of the day and night and h had never noticed any of eyor to inspect the dust-bin and report as to its condition and position.

.. A COMPLAINT AS TO BAMBOO WHARK A letter was read from Messrs. David Sassoon. Sons & Co., the Attorney of F. D. Sassoon, C. Lo. Wieler & Co., Danby, Leigh, and Orange Gilman & Co., the Manager of the New Oriental Bank, N. J. Ede, and Turner, & Co., complaining of the nuisance caused by dust boats lying at Bamboo Wharf (near the Hongkong and

It was ordered that the boats be removed at 9 a.m. and not allowed to go back until 5 pm. was whether there was any special detect in this Steam-launches had already been warned that they were not to use the wharf.

THE GENERAL DRAINAGE SCHEME. A letter from the Colonial Secretary, covering the Hon. O Chadwick's reports on the drainage laid on the table; also mother letter enclosing Excellency had just now told them that the Mr. EDE-Lagree with that, but in the mean- Mr. Chadwick's recommendations as to the condrainage system. Hon. O. CHADWICK pointed out on a plan the

choice of the system to be adopted would depend upon whether the foreshore there was to Mr. Humphrers said he thought the eastern portion of the foreshore was the only portion

letter as to the connection of house drains be referred to the sub-committee considering drain: age by laws.

PROCEDURE FOR THE ABATEMENT OF NUISANCES. > ' A report on this subject by the Secretary de-

which was contained in the draft Bill submitted The REGISTRAN-GENERAL Seconded.

The Board then adjourned until Friday next

Carried

Mr. EDE-Well, I think if the Secretary | The business of Deakin Brothers & Co., of that audject, but would wish prosperity to the were to write to these wentlemen and show them | Japan, art and cario dealers, has just been regis-Athletic Club as now constituted, and hope that the difference between the statements of their tured in this Colony, as a limited liability conno obstacles would arise that could in any way architects and the statements of our Surveyor corn. The capital vis \$1.0,000 divided into that amild sobably be the oud of the matter, 16 founders shares of 85 and and and Mr. Fax; crs-1 think, perhaps. I might You see Mesers. Deaby, Leigh, and Orange ordinary shares of Soft each. Smillion Company.

HON. O. CHADWICK ON THE CON-NECTION ON HOUSE DRAINS WITH THE NEW SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

The following letter from the Hon. O. Chad wick to the Colonial Secretary was laid on the table of the Sanitary Board vesterday with a covering letter requesting the opinion of th Board thereon:— Resident Engineer's Office,

Hongkong, July 8th, 1890. Sir.—Referring to previous reports on a proposed sewerage system for the City of Victoria. bave the bonour to submit the following renormandations as to the course to be pursued

with regard to bouse drainage. 2.—Unless the house drains are improved the money spent on street-sawers will, to a great extent, be wasted, as regards any improvement to the public health.. Consequently every facility must be afforded to house holders to improve off the dry weather flow of the sewage should be age, as it is formed, to the street sewers. Un their bouse-drainage.

3.-It is searcely, an exaggeration to say that every house-drain, excepting those recently made under the supervision of the Sanitary Board's Surveyor, will require to be renewed. During the construction of the street-sewers th defective house-drains will be brought to light. It is to be hoped that the Sanitary Board will firmly exercise their legal rights and duties, and cause all drains that are in an insanitary condition to be renewed. Any drain that is leaky or which, owing to bad design or construction contains deposit is undoubtedly insanitary, and a source of danger to health.

4.- Until recently the custody and manage ment of the public sewers was vested in the Surveyor-General, the supervision of housedrains on the other hand was entrusted to the Sanitary Board. Ordinance No. 15 of 1889 will require amendment.

Paragraph 74 prescribes that private housedrains shall be connected with the Government main sewer, upon a permit being granted by the Surveyor General; and every house connection shall be carried out subject to conditions endorsed on such normit, for securing their satisfactory construction. 5.—This paragraph is defective on two points:-

Firstly,—the construction of the new sewers is entrusted to an officer independent of the Sur veyor-General. This officer, obviously, ought to have the responsibility of supervising house connections, being answerable to the Government for the due restoration of the road-surface Becondly -- this course does not give sufficien power to the officers in charge of the sewers to direct the manner of making the connection. The practice has been to allow the house holder to break into the street-sewer and make the connection how and where he pleased. Thi arrangement, though sufficiently inconvenient, was admissible in the case of the old masonry sewers. But with the new pipe-sewers it will n longer be admissible. Pipe-sewers cannot broken into at any point connections must b made by means of proper junctions, provided and fixed during the construction of the sewer. It will be the duty of the officer in charge of the construction of sewers to provide sufficient sewage

innotions for the purpose 6.-It is most desirable that the officer charge of sewers should by empowered to make the connection and lay the house-drain, if ne cossary, up to the trap, and to recover the cost ! of so doing from the house-holder in the man ner bereafter disoussed.

This arrangement will be advantageous be to the public and to the Government, because the work can be carried out concurrently with the sewer construction, in the case of old house-

 7.—Ordinance No. 21 of 1887, section 52, pro vides that, if after the passing of this Ordinance any owner, by order of the Board, connects his building with a public sewer he shall not be ouired to connect such building at his own expense with any other public sever. Consequently. and with justice, any house-drain that has been constructed or renewed under the direction of

the Board must be connected to the new sewers at the public expense. The operation, being carried out concurrently with construction, wi not be costly. 8.—On the other hand, if any old drain is re newed or relaid, under orders from the Sanitary

Board, the owner has to make a proper connection or to bear the cost thereof. 9.—During the construction of the new sewers many house-draips will be intersected, and their condition will be seen.

- The officer in charge of the sewers, who is also, the Board's Surveyor, should report to the Board all drains found to be insanitary and the Board should forthwith direct the reconstruction of favourable sites for out-falls. The unisance employed in the Office of the Surveyor General. the same. The officer in charge of the sewers which now arises from the out-falls may be abat. It is fair, however, to assume that there must should provide the necessary junction and might to be one, leaving the owner to lay the drain pipes below low-water mark, so much so that he done in a way that no one could possibly approve from the trap or connection.

10.—The actual junction piece forming a part of the main sewer will, in any case, be provided and fixed at Government expense, and the cost will be included in the general cost of the

11.-It remains to be decided whether the owner should pay for the cost, of the trap with its appurtenances or whether it should be provided and fixed at the public expense. this were done it would be a relief to the individual, but would not add seriously to the cost of the sewerage system. After all, every house-drain must be either connected or recou nected to the new sewers, so that the incidence of the cost would not be unfair. On the whol it appears to be expedient that both new connections with traps and appurtenances as well as re-connections should be made at the public arnense. It should however be clearly established that the trap, when finished, becomes the property of the householder, and that he is responsible for its maintenance.

12.—I further recommend that the Sanitary Board should undertake the construction of house-drains at the request of the owners, and at their expense. The work should be carried out under the supervision of the Sanitary Survever who is also in charge of the main drainage. If this were done, the renewal of housedrains might, in many instances, by effected concurrently with the construction of sewers, and under common supervision. The work therefore would be well done with promptitude and economy. It would be practicable to take in hand a district and finish both house drains amine these storm-water channels in detail. To and street sewers at once, and then relieve the do so, it will be necessary, in many cases, to public of the amoyance of repeated opening of the streets.

13.—It will be practicable to arrange a fixed cale of charges for house-drain construction, so. that the owner could be given a very close estimate of the cost of the work before it is sommenced. To the nett cost of the work a percentage would be added to cover the cost of supervision and of the preparation of record

14.-It is also worthy of consideration whether owners should not be allowed to pay for the cost of house-drains by annual instalments extending over, say, seven years. Assuming the rate of interest to be 4 per cent. then seven annual payments at the rate of 164 percent, on the cost would be required to pay it off with interest. 15.—A Committee of the Sanitary Board is now engaged in the consideration of the draipage by-laws. I have the honour to recommend that this report be submitted to the said Committee for their consideration, so that they may, if they ee fit, introduce any modification into the by laws that may appear desirable for the purpose of carrying into effect any suggestion that I the following same have been spent or are to be Cooper.

OSBERT CHADWICK. To The Honourable W. M. DEANE, C.M.G. Acting Colonial Bearetary.

obedient servant.

THE HON. O. CHADWICK'S FINAL REPORT ON THE MAIN DRAIN-AGE SCHEME.

Mr. Chadwick's final report on the main \$128,000 drainage scheme was laid on the table of the Sanitary Board on Friday, The first part of \$172,000 the report deals with the drainage of the East ern district, while the latter part gives a summary of the recommendations made in that and previous reports as to the sewerage of the city

THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

The Eastern-district is bounded on the west by Glenealy Nullah and on the east by Causeway Bay. The present frontage forms a bay with a wide strip of foreshore exposed at low tides which is very foul. It seems probable, Mr. Chadwick says, that the reclamation of this foreshore will in time become an imperative necessity. The present frontage for the whole length of the district presents no really satisfactory position estimated at \$180,000. for a sewer outfall. If the foreshore were | 5 .- It seems probable therefore that a sum reclaimed the Praya wall would be in re- not less than \$750,000 expended on water-supply latively deep water and would form an drainage, and sanitation, during a period of unobjectionable position for direct outfalls, say, five years. condition of the foreshore, the best planswill be character, and should be pushed on to completion lative Council was undoubtedly introduced with every month and I left it to the Auditor. I did used this money in payment of Australian and cashier of the back stated that no such same are not been as a constant of the to provide for the strict requirements of the as rapidly as possible. The funds might be a good object, and may work beneficially ulti- not know how the prisoner disposed of the local money orders. No matter what explana- been paid in and it was clear that the accounts knows in this neighbourhood for some time. existing area only, with the minimum number of borrowed as required, and repaid, with inter to mately, but I doubt whether the present me-

sure or as syphone, a separate set of sewers and then the annual instalment will be \$53,460. proposed to discharge the sawage by a number provide the funds in 5 years altogether rem died. In accordance with these Department.

(6) opposite Arsenal Street. From each of these der that the cycle may be complete, the housedepth of 2 feet below low water spring tides. siderable length an interception scheme, the the full benefit to the public health that whole of the sewage of the district being con- might otherwise be expected as the resul convey the sewage to the pumping station. drainage, and that the public will support the The probable cost of proposed sewage works efforts of these authorities. follows :-

Street sewers and branches with man-holes, ventilators, and out-falls Intercepting syphon, wells building.

Less, if the interespting syphon be gonstructed concurrently with the severage, the value of 6 out-falls.

drain backwards from the new Praya to the re- alternative project. ceiving wells in the old Prays should the syphon | 61 .- 1 have the honour therefore to recom and pumping scheme be adopted.

them into effect.

with pipe sewers of small diameter. -41.—The dry-weather flow of the sewers, or ent Servant, sewage_proper, should be wholly intercepted from the storm-water channels, which are not. and caunot be made fit for its reception and conrevence. The sewage should only gain access to the storm-water-channels, when so freely diluted with rain as to loose the character of

42 -Rain water should be excluded from the sewerage system as far as bossible. Rain from back yards and from some portions of the roofs must be admitted to the house-drains, and carried by them to the street sawers. These, however, should not be specially enlarged to provide for the rain-fall, but they should be freely furnished. with storm over-flows, whereby any excess of that every house drain, excepting these recentflow, over and above their carrying capacity, will by made under the supervision of the Sanitary escape to the storm-water channels, and thus Board's Surveyor, will require to be renewed.

the out-falls sufficiently near together to allow drains were reconstructed, it is to be assumed, of self-cleansing gradients, but each out-fall "under the supervision of the Sa itary Board's must drain an area sufficiently large to supply Surveyor," and we at least got rid of the bad the quantity of sewage which will fill it to the smells from the upturned earth. The drain is depth that will establish a self-cleansing velocity. now made to run through the back yards, that of should be little below mean sea-level, so that, through number three, and the three through for half of each day, the sawage may sweep number four. I am unaware what " supervision,"

freely through them.

danger to bealth. the foreshore of the Eastern District, but to do | curred, with the result that numbers 1, 2 and 3 so pumping will be required. The best out-fall were also blocked. It took nearly four weeks to in this case will be North Point. ---- have this removed, during the greater portion of Districts, as well as that of the Upper District, | numbers 2 and 3. and of course the servants could be conveyed to an out-fall at Sulphur could not be prevented from throwing the Channel. But to do so, at least one-third of the klichen sullage into the soil. During this

sewage would have to be pumped. The works time the head of the family living in house for this purpose would be costly, and it is more number 2 died from typhoid fever. Since than doubtful whether the advantages derived that time there have been several stoppages would justify the expenditure. District, mainly inhabited by Europeans, hould and the three at the end of the second terrace wholly independent of the Lower Districts.

tion of certain nullahs, \$ 25,000.00 | built until the original desins were taken up Sewerage of Western and Central

Sewerage of Eastern district, Intercepting syphon, wells, pumps, engines, and pumping-main for Eastern district,..... **70,**000 00

Total, ...\$282,500.00 51.—In addition to this, a certain expenditure on altering and renewing storm-water channels most be incurred. In some cases this will be chargeable to the Prays Reclamation works, in others it must form the subject of special report. estimate, and vote. I have not had time to exopen them up. This will have to be done when the sewerage work is in hand, as it would add

to the cost and to the inconvenience to the adopted the suggestions laid down in my report (Mr. A. B. Johnson) prosecuted; Mr. J. J. public to open these channels up merely for the of 14th Nov., 1888, and not, as would appear by Francis, Q.C., inst ucted by Massrs. Caldwell up. There were two sums received from the purpose of inspection, close them again, and finally so open when the work is in hand. 52.—The sewerage work is to be carried out by the department entrusted with the completion of the water-works, and it will therefore be deskposed by Mr. Cooper and nearly all the sirable to provide the necessary funds for both works at the same time and in the same manner. 53.—The funds to be provided are as follows:— Estimated cost of completing the water-

works, \$200,000 Estimated cost of sewerage, say, 300,000 and Chinese

Funds provided in this year's Estimates— New Water mains, \$80,000 Main Drainage and Sanitary,... 50,000

but of the vote Main Drainage and Sanitary, have made.—I have the honour to be, Sir, yours spent on works not included in this report:— By the Surveyor-General's, principally for Peak wells, about \$2,000 By Water and Drainage Department. principally on Peak Drainage..... The Jubilee Street storm-water channel commenced on account of the New Cen-

> Consequently the sum to be provided 54.—In addition to the water and drainage works, designed and estimated, numerous other works, which have not been designed and estimated, will be required to complete the sanitation of Hongkong. These are :--

Drainage of Villages, principally those in the Cowloon Peniusula. Water-supply of Kowloon Peninsula. Alterations to storm water-channels. Extension of Peak out-fall sewers and provi rion of some means of sewage disposal Water-supply of Aberdeen.

Also meters and sundry for Water-works. The Kowloon water supply has been roughly

quite practicable to carry the sawage across it Assuming the expenditure to be \$750,000, and may be I hope that the author of the measure in pipes of small dismeter, working under pres- that the money could be raised at 4 per cent. Will not forget, as he apparently has forgetten moneys. out falls being provided for the newly reclaimed The annual rateable value of Victoria is about land, or the whole sewage may be intercepted and \$2,81,460. So that a rate of less than 2 per pumped to North Point. The project now cent would pay off the loan in 21 years, whilst submitted is designed on this principle. It is a rate of over 5 per cent. would be required to tion-I am, dear Sir, yours withfully.

of out-falls, carried out below low-water mark. 57 .- I would suggest, therefore, that a loan be into the harbour in front of the district. If the raised, as required, and that the accounts of the sewage be carried out to a suitable distance, and Water and Drainage Department be kept quite discharged below low-water mark, it is certain distinct from the general accounts of the Colony that any nuisance which now arises from the An annual report and balance sheet should be state of the foreshore. will be abated, if not submitted to Government by the Head of the

principles six out-fulls have been selected, viz., 58 .- The various reports, of which this is the (1) at East Point, (2) opposite Percival Street, concluding one, describe a system of sewers pro (3)opposite Observation Place, (4) opposite Heard | viding the means of removing the sewage of the Street, (5) opposi a Spring Gardens Lane, and city, without stagnation, to the sea. But, in oroutfalls a pipe of a diameter sufficient to carry drains must be in a condition to carry the sewlaid across the foreshore and derminate at a less the house-drains are in good order, and properly used, the expenditure on street sewers, Mr. Chadwick then proceeds to discuss at con- if not entirely thrown away, will fail to produce centrated and discharged by pumping at North of these costly works. It is therefore to Point. For this purpose he recommends the be hoped that the Government and the use of a long cast iron syphon, of which Sanitary Board will exercise their full legal a detailed technical description is given, to powers, in insisting on improvement in house-

for the Eastern District may be estimated as - 59 .- In conclusion, I beg to record my obligation to Mr. Cooper for the cordial assistance which he has afforded me in the preparation of these projects. This assistance was principally given whilst he was already fully occupied with his duties as Assistant Surveyor-General. We have pumping engine, and pumping main, 70,000.00 | discussed together every essential feature these projects and are of one mind on every point be when plans are submitted to see that they 3112,500,00 of importance, so much so indeed that the documents submitted may be fairly looked upon

as joint reports. 60.—The most essential difference between 3106,500.00 Mr. Cooper is in the number and position of the The probable annual cost of working will be out falls. But at the time of the preparation of 82,971. If the Eastern District were extended Mr. Cooper's report the Praya Reclamation was by reclamation the sewers of the new area could not projected. He afterwards submitted an

mend that Mr. Cooper's original reports be THE SEWREAGE OF THE TOWN GENERALLY. published with this and the other reports, both We give the remainder of the report in full :- on water-supply and drainage, which I have had 39.—Having now completed the discussion of the honour to submit to you This will be fair the sewerage system of Victoria, I will now to Mr. Cooper, and will be of great advantage briefly recapitulate the recommendations made, to the public, as his reports contain much and the arrangements proposed, for carrying valuable information on various points connected with the subject, which has been of great as-40.—The whole of the city should be sewered sistance to me in the preparation of these projecte.-I have the honour to be, sir, your obedi-

OSBERT CHADWICK.

Hon. W. M. Deane, C.M.G., Acting Colonial

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expressed by our Correspondents.

HOUSE DRAINAGE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir. Mr. Chadwick's Letter, paragraph 3 reads :- " It is scarcely an exaggeration to say

prevent all danger of flooding private property. Allow one to illustrate by example. There are 43.—The sewers, both great and small, must I two Terraces one above the other. I have ochave self-cleausing gradients; that is to say, the | cupied a house in one since the earlier half o normal flow of sewage must sweep them clear of 1886. From that time till the beginning of this year I neither saw nor heard of any trouble 44,-In the Western and Central District, with any of the drains Each two houses had unless the whole sewage is removed entirely then a separate connection with the main sewer from the harbour frontage of the city, nothing | About six months ago the ground was turned will be gained by its concentration at any one up, in front of the houses, between the houses, out-fall. When the Praya Reclamation is and in the yards within the houses, and remainfinished; the whole frontage will be equally ed so for many weeks. Right under my good, as a position for out-falls, and the window a workman had put his pike through increased depth of water and improved tidal one of the pipes, and for a week or more the current will prevent any nuisance from them. | drainage was flowing out of that opening into This being the case, it is only necessary to place the soil and under the houses. Ultimately the

45.—The level of the sewers at the out-fall house number one through number two these there was, but all that I ever saw or heard of 46.-The Eastern District offers no really was that of a lad, who, my neighbour told me, was only. ed, very considerably, by carrying out cast-iron have been some other. I saw some work being March, 1888.

improved out falls will no longer be sources of of. The new drain had not been finished very many days before an obstruction in the 47 -The sewage can easily be intercepted from | portion running through house number 4 oc 48 -The sewage of the Western and Central | which time the black slame lay between houses and there is frequently a bad smell. I can only 19.—The sewerage system of the Upper speak of the three houses at the end of the first of these six there has been sickness in five. Way 50 .- The probable cost of the sewerage works | I repeat? These drains are supposed to be laid under the supervision of the S nitary Board's Sewerage of Upper district, inclusive of regula- Surveyor." From the time the houses were

there was nothing wrong that I heard of. I ex-42.500.00 | works: "Facts are chiels that wunna dang and daurna be disputed." I only hope similar effects will not follow the relaying of the house drainage generally. —I am, sir, yours faithfully.

D. WARRES SMITH. Hongkong, 26th July, 1890. MR. CHADWICK'S FINAL REPORT ON THE DRAINAGE OF

VICTORIA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-Now that Mr. Chadwick's final report was charged with stealing certain moneys, the the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. It produce of the drainage of Victoria has been published property of her-Majesty. I should like to point out that in all the leading . The Acting Attorney General (Hon. E. and more important engineering f atures he has Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown solicitor your leading article of to-day, the scheme of and Wilkinson defended Mr. Cooper endorsed by Mr. Price. The separate system as proposed by Mr. Crawford, G. Raynal, Thos Arnold, G. Chadwick is a very different thing to that pro- Champoaux, F. Dodwell, and D. McCulloch. main points in which I differed from Mr. Travers was resumed. He said-The various

Chadwick, viz :--.1.—The entire separation of the upper and counterfoils of the cheques given since October, European portions of the town from the lower 1889. Those before that I cannot find. Since 2.-Direct and numerous outfalls into the vanced to him, in all, \$5,630.85. I cannot give barbour in the place of the large intercepting any idea of the average payments over the counter sewer and pumping station proposed by Mr. per mouth in the Money Order Office. I am not

3.—') he design and nature of the outfall. the street wide changels as proposed by

Mem. Inst. C. E. Hongkong, 29 h July, 1890. It must be extremely satisfactory to Mr. Chad-

in Mr. Leigh's favour, -Ed. D. P. THE SHARE CONTRACTS BILL.

out-lets. If reclamation is made, then it will be by equal annual instalments in, say, 21 years ment is the most timely for it. However that to have disposed of them. I cannot point to any successfully with having stolen money that had prisoner bringing forward that receipt a second hitherto, to introduce a saving clause, or it will be the means of working both hardship and injustice. Time bargains made before the Bil becomes law should be exempted from its opera-DISINTERESTED.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1890. The Bill applies only to contracts made after s date which in the draft Bill is left blank Contracts made before the passing of the Bill will be unaffected .-- Ep. DP.1

MESSES. DANBY, LEIGH AND ORANGE AND THE SANITARY SURVEYOR. The following is the precis of the dispute

between Messus. Danby, Leigh & Orange on the one hand, and the Sanitary Surveyor on the other, with regard to the drainage of Marine lets 102 and 103, which was laid on the table of the Sanitary Board on Friday :--Messra. Danby, Leigh and Orange state .-1.—That-the premises are drained in accor

lance with (a.)—The Surveyor's instructions. b.)—The plans approved by the Surveyor. . That the work done was inspected and passed by the Surveyor. -

(d. That they were compelled to do the work s it now stands. The Sanitary Surveyor replies :-

(a.)—That he gave no instructions. went. He did not approve of the plans as being I received from the Government departments. of suitable for the premises. He views his duty to traps or the minute arrangements of the drains words partly appear now. ...

various fittings are to be fixed when used. lication has been received.

compulsion used. Plan as submitted passed. M. ssrs. Danby Leigh and Orange state:eral regarding the drainage of these lots and Cooper took part. — ____

The Sanitary Surveyor replies:-

Messrs. Danby Leigh & Orange state:—

he Sanitary Surveyor replies:— 3.—Admitted. Such a question was put, and regret expressed that the question was over-

submitted to the Sanitary Board. Messrs. Danby, Leigh & Orange state:a accordance with the instructions given

The Sanitary Surveyor replies :-4-Denied flatly. The plans that were submitted were passed as being in accordance with the law so far as they went. No compulsion of any kind used to make them amend the plan in any way-see Acting Sect tary's letter and minute to President in submitting draft. Mossre Danby, Leigh and Orange, state:-

5.—That nuisance now, existing is due defective and badly-designed work. The Sanitary Surveyor replies:-5.-Admitted. The design is that submitted by Mesers. Danby, Leigh and Orange, for any

defects in which they are repon ible and they

The Sanitary Surveyor replies :--6.—The Board at that time had not the control over drains if has now. The following is extract from the letter referred to:-"I ask you in reference to these proposed buildings to consider the following amendments to the drainage system shown in your plan. In the case of vords on which cook houses open, a small trap communicating with the sewer should be fixed in the surface. channel so as to take the dry weather flow due to the washing that it is the custom here to do in the back yards."

Had the advice here given been followed, the present difficulty would never have arisen. Messrs. Danby, Leigh and Orange state: -7.—That they were compelled by Sunitary Engineer to adopt separate system, if not they would not be allowed to construct verandahs.

The Sanitary Surveyor replies :-- -7.—The correspondence does not show any such compulsion, the Surveyor-General merely stating he could not recommend the plans.

> SUPREME COURTS 24th July.

C.IMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE HIS HONOUR, Mr. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE DEFA! CATIONS AT THE POST OFFICE. Zelinda Barradas, clerk in the Post Office,

The Jurors were :- Messrs. W. Danby.

The cross-examination of Arthur Kennedy in from the Postmaster-General. Cooper have been upheld in my favour by Mr. smounts which I advanced to the prisoner are to arrest the prisoner. He was handed over to shown in the Bank Pans book. I have not the me in the British Consulate. Office. He did not say anything to the charge. October, 1889, up to the end of December I adaware of any regulations laying down how the prisoner was to dispose of money received. He 4.—Combining the drainage of the backyards, was authorised to pay all orders presented out of with reference to this case and confine them. to, with the house drains in place of disposing moneys received from abroad. The drafts from selves strictly to the evidence. He submitted Had the prisoner used this money for other par-\$370,000 of the backyard drainage over the surface into Shanghai and other coast ports sent in in rest that the prosecution had utterly failed to make poses in his business, or had he said "I had small country-boat with" trifling quantity of pect of local orders the prisoner could get money out any case against the prisoner. For the pro-for. I endorsed them and gave him the draft, secution to make good their charges they must into the Bank but I have used it for the payment amount of \$400 left hangwha a small place I observe Mr. Chadwick recommends Mr. He could not get money on the drafts from show satisfactorily that the prisoner could not of money orders," the case for the presention some 29 miles up the river—bound for here. Cooper's report be published with his and others Australia. I paid all those into the Postmaster- and did not dispose of these sums of money would not have been so strong, but the ase was Some time had elapsed since the boat's deand I trust that he intends to include mine, as it General's account. The drafts from Shanghai in phying money orders and that he did not use that the prisoner according to his book stated that parture, the night was well advanced. very nearly accords with his own.—I am, Sir, for Imperial purposes I also paid into that ac- this money in the current day's business in paycount. I can swear I have never given him the ment of money orders. Until there was clearly for having paid it in, and when it was proved breeze, making but little progress through the drafts from Australia or any draft for Imperial shown in some adequate manner a statement that this sum had never been paid in they were water when the lowdah, who was steering, heard purposes from Shanghai to be mashed and used with the total receipts on one side and the total justified in caying that prisoner had stolen the himself hailed from the shore by four men who in the Money Order Office. The prisoner did payments into the Bank and over the counter on amount. Therewere three charges of one catigory desired to obtain—so they said—a passage to not receive any moneys coming from abroad, the other he submitted it could not be shown and one of another. They had heard in evidence Ningpo. The lowdan, little suspecting their wick to find that he has been able to satisfy all My-department gets no accounts either from that any money had been stolen or embersled or that Australia was sometimes heavily indebted dangerous character, at once can his boat into parties. We understood that Mr. Leigh favour- London or the Government showing the post- made away with. Even supposing that it was to the Post Office, but they must bear in mind the shore and permitted the men to board her. ed the combined system as opposed to the tion of accounts between us and the London clearly shown that this money was actual. What Mr. Travers said in his evidence, that when afterwards standing out into the stream and separate system; the latter is the one adopted. Post Office: We advise the Crown Agents that iy lost to the Government, it did not neces money was required for the purposes of meeting continuing his course, which was hardly done In his report Mr. Leigh stated three "chief certain amounts are payable, but I cannot tell sarily follow that the prisoner had taken local orders, he supplied cheques to the prisoner when the four men set upon him and his crew with points of objection" he had to Mr. Cooper's whether these amounts are forwarded to them the money. Until the prisoner's accounts as to meet them. There was no need, therefore, knives and swords. A furious battle resulted, the scheme, first amongst which he placed "At by the Treasury. There is no book in the Post a whole were balanced and it was shown of the prisoner applying these sums to pay local robbers being essisted by two of their gang who tempting to separate rainfall from sawage Office to which I could refer to show the posi- that the prisoner could not have disposed of this money orders. With regard to what had been had come on board as passengers previous to the over thickly populated C inese parts of the tion of accounts between the Crown Agents and money in any other way, the prescoution could said about the prisoner books not having been boat's departure from Fungwha whithout excitcity." It was on this point, as we understood the Post Office here. In the collector's account not make out their case. One of the witnesses made up, the prisoner, by his conduct, had renthe point, as we understood the Post Office here. In the collector's account not make out their case. the separation of sewage and rainfall—that handed to me the amount is a joint amount for had told them that there was sometimes as much dered it impossible for anyons to make up his the grew fought manifully but, being only four the controversy turned. Mr. Leigh in his let- money orders and postal notes. I cannot say as \$20,000 balance against the Post Office in secounts at so short a notice. He would like to to six, they were at lefterth overcome and at the ter also says Mr. Chalwick has decided in his how much of this amount is for postal notes and orders coming from Australia, and it was necess say a few words with regard to the fourth count mercy, of their uncorruptlous assailants, who favour as regards, amongst other things, the how much for money orders. We have no ledger sary for the prosecution to show that these sums of the charge, which was very strong against the speedily obtained possession of the \$400 and a furmonths station proposed by Mr. Cooper, account with Shanghai, nor any means of verify. had not been used in the payment of local money. Prisoner. They would remember that there was the sum of \$10 which the local day. Mr. Cooper only proposed a pumping station ing drafts from Shanghal at any particular time. orders. They had it from Mr. Travers, with a put in a certificate dated 16th March drawn up paid them to spare his life. The robbers then for the Eastern District, and that is part also The money I advanced to the prisoner was intend- certain amount of reluctance that they could by the prisoner and presented by him which real absconded, leaving the members of the crew in a of Mr. Chadwick's scheme. As regards the ed to meet local money orders. There is a local quite understand, that although prisoner should presented that \$1,913,69 had been paid in for helpless state from the number of wounds innumber of ofitfalls the decision is undoubtedly order book. I never looked to see if the ad snow not have need it to pay orders, as a matter of postal potes. It had been proved that that shin flicted. It is reported this morning that one were entered there. I cannot explain the mean fact, and almost as a matter of necessity, the was paid and a receipt was given for it from of the robbers has been found hidden in some ing of the entries "Credited London" which whole of the moneys received by him over the Treesury. On that receipt, which had been rushes by the river bank and taken into custody occur in the Imperial cash book. Until after the counter as well as the moneys receiv. produced, the words "on account of "remained, by the officials. Two of the boat's crew have the prisoner left the Colony I knew nothing ed from Mr. Travers were mixed together but what followed there had been soratched out, succumbed to their wounds. No doubt the au-

over to me any cash for nostal notes. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in August, that he did not and could not dispose of it in prisoner wouldnot have made the entries he did. September, and October last. I kept a book of the course of his business in any other way. If the money, as was alleged, had been used for all sums received during those months. The The prisoper stood before them in the position local funds, why did it not appear in the books book produced is a rough cash book belonging of an innocent man whose conviction or acquit- as having been used for the purpose and not as to the bank kent by me. On the 14th August tal so far as the jury were concerned depended, having been paid into the Bank. He would not there was no sum of \$1,123.87 received by the not on public rumour or public report or indetain the jury longer. The case was a simulation the Postmaster-General's account. dividual belief, but on the evidence given against one and as experienced men of business he All sums received from any Government De- him since the jury were charged to try him. thought they would have little difficulty in partment are lumped together under the head of The prosecution had not shown that the money dealing with it and he asked them to find the

Government. There is an entry under this had not been properly and legitimately used in prisoner guilty on all four counts. head of \$1,694. The entry is not in my hand- the payment of money orders, nor had they even His Lordship said he felt sure the jury would writing but in that of the acting cashier of the shown that there was any difficiency at all. The not think it an importinence on his part if before time. I can tell by the voucher made from Attorney-General had endeavoured to show that making any further remarks, he repeated the which department of the Government the money certain statements that the money had been ap- caution which Mr. Francis had addressed to is received. On the 10th September I did not parently paid into the Bank were made for the them and reminded them that juries were not conreceive from the l'oat Office 1.068.25: On purposes of fraud and that certain erasures were corned to arrive at a conclusion except on the facts the 8th October I did not receive such a sum as made for the purpose of concealing the fraud, placed before them. They were concerned to give \$648.89 from the Postmaster.

of my clerk. In the next receipt handed to me course his absence caused an enquiry, and all sorts so they would understand that in fairness tosomething has been erused after the words: on of rumours and charges arose. He was next seen the prisoner they must disregard everything account of." On referring to the Bank receipt I in the Colony in oustody. He was asked no quest but the evidence before them. There were find the words should have been "postal notes." tions and being an accused person he naturally said four separate charges against the prisoner. There was no erasure when I signed the docu. "Prove me guilty," and standing upon his right. Mr. Francis argued that all four rested on ment. As cashier I know what sums are paid into | mid nothing. He would ask the jury whether they | the same consideration. On the other hand (b.) That he approved of the plane as being the Treasury from the P stmaster-General. I thought it right, fair, or reasonable that any the Attorney General drew a distinction and in accordance with the By-laws so far as they keep the cash book, which contains all the money man should be convicted on such evidence as he (his lordship) must say as regards the evidence be when plans are submitted to see that they My duty is to fill up. Treasury receipts. The to say system, but it would be more correct to charge and the other three. For some reason or see in secondance with the law and not to inder- receipt handed to me was filled in by me with say wretched no system—had been shown to other the Government had failed to show what take to perform the duties of the private the exception of the writing in red ink. It was these departments was it not possible that these the state of accounts was with regard to the Architect or Engineer in advising as to effi- filled in by me from the Bank receipt. The Bank charges should have arisen from this abominable. prisoner. Although the accounts were not shown ciency or otherwise of the proposed works. If receipt was given for postul notes. The next re- system of system of keeping the ac- he was not of opinion that would preclude the he adopted the latter course he would be assum- ceipt handed to me is in my handwriting except counts. Did they consider the evidence of Mr. largeny of a specific amount being conclusively ing the duties and responsibilities for which | that in red ink. After the words "on account of," | Travers with regard to these accounts such | proved but at the same time, if the evidence we owners pay their Engineers. The By-laws do | the words "postal notes" were filled. They as they could convict a man on when weak, and it was chiefly a matter of inference not lay down any rules as to the number of have since been crased, but the marks of the there was another course by which these that they were asked to draw from certain facts.

about the disposal of rain-water and received no orders. I did not take that receipt to include prosecution had not dared to put in any doon- for orders drawn. The money was sent to the money for postal notes. The writing in red ment showing any general deficiency of money. Bank, where a receipt was given and a certificate ink is that of the prisoner. The figures are what conclusion could they rationally draw but with this receipt attached was sent to the Treaplaced there in order to specify the amounts that the accounts were in such a state, not only in sury, the Treasury sending back a receipt for these from Horgkong and Shanghai. Shanghai draws | the prisoner's department, but in the Treasury, | documents. That came to the Post Office and looked and not again asked when the plans word money on London and romits the money to us and the Post Office, and the Post Office, that they was sent into the money order department. He we keep the account. In the Collector's account | could not, if they tried, bring out a balance or | thought the jury would be of opinion that both

orders. None of it refers to postal notes.

At this stage the case was adjourned. 25th July. -Francisco-Freire, cross-examined, said-Lhave, been in the Audit Office eleven years. Formerly I was bookkeeper to Mr. Linstead, I had no experience of auditing before going to the Audit Office. I had no written instructions for any guidance when I began auditing. It was my duty to audit resonue simply. I have auditthere was usually a balance in hand. With re gard to the Local orders the reverse was the case. Sometimes the account would show an indebtedness to us of as much as \$20,000. I checked both books by the counterfoils and application notes and found them correct. I never received any fresh instructions when postal notes were introduced. I knew nothing concerning posts notes until this matter was brought up. It never struck me when I saw postal notes on the collector's accounts that they had anything to do with the money order office. I had no instructions that they had. There was some question in the middle of last year as to the prisoner's accounts and he was called upon to make a statement. Mr. Rocha and myself examined the statement and found it correct. I have heard since that it has been examined and stated to be incorrect. I have again examined it and still believe it to be correct. I have never seen any account of remittances from Shanghai or the coast ports. How these moneys-were dealt with there was nothing to show. When I went to the Post (flice itself I andited Mr Rocha's books simply. I never andited any books kept by the Postmaster-General in his room. By his Lordship-I did not know that there were such things as postal notes. When I saw

the words "nostal notes" I did not know there was any difference between them and postal orders. The accounts in which there is no revenue are not audited at all. If I had known that the prisoner sold postal notes I would not have accepted a receipt for postal notes in discharge of an account for money orders. Alexander Gordon Stephen-Jam cashier the receiving cashier's book for February and March. On the 16th March there is an entry of each received from the Government of \$2.015.39. I have vouchers to show how that sum is made Post Office, \$1,913 and \$101. No other sums were paid in by the Government on that day on

de account of the Postmaster-General. On the 28th February, 1888, there was no sum of \$1,737 paid. Inspector Stanton-I went to Menila recently By his Lordship-1 teld him that he was

This concluded the case for the prosecution. The defence called no witnesses.

regulations as to how he was to dispose of these come into his custody by simply stating that he time. He should ask them to take the evidence had not paid it into the Bank, or disposed of it on this point into more and he thought they Re-examined-The prisoner never handed in one particular way when it was not clearly would come to the conclusion this money had proved that it was his duty to put it into the never been paid into the Bunk. Had this money William Henry Wallace-I was cashier in Book as he received it and when it was not shown been used for other purposes in his business the - but his lordship would tell them that in the a proper verdict according to the evidence, not

J. Carvalho-I am first clerk in the Treasury absence of proof that something had been according to what they had heard outside. It Department. The document handed to me is stolen these statements were not evidence of was extremely necessary in cases of this sort to written by a clerk in the Treasury and signed | theft. There was not a tittle of evidence that | bear that in mind, because in a place like this by me. There is the mark of an erasure on it, any money was stolen or that there was any dethe case got talked about beforehand and it was That mark was not on it when I signed it. On ficiency in the Post Office accounts generally or impossible for anyone to come and try the case the receipt handed to me there is some writing in in the prisoner's accounts. The prisoner ab without some preconceived idea as to whether red ink. The hendwriting is not mine, nor that sented himself from the office in March and of the prisoner was guilty or not. That being had been produced before them at that trial. the circumstances which applied to these cases Chan Kit Fan-I am a clerk in the Treasury. When they saw what a wretched-he was going | were entirely different with regard to the fourth blunders and miscarriages might have happen- this omission had a considerable amount of of premises, but are regulations as to how the Franciso Freite-I was at dit examiner in the od? Was it not possible that this de weight. With respect to the first three Audit Office in 1838 and 1889; It was my duty to ficiency had arisen from a blunder in the so- charges, three sums of money were en-(c.) Admitted. So far as the underground examine the accounts of the Post Office and counts? He (Mr. Francis) had not a particularly | tered on the credit side of the book put in drainage goes it is in accordance with the law. money order office. The prisoner was in charge high opinion of departmental officials in Hong- on the 14th August, the 10th September, and The fault lies in the fact that the wrok is not a of the money order office. I used to examine kong but never in his wildest dreams had be the 8th October. These sums were placed to complete work, and for this reason a certificate the accounts once a month, when the collector's conceived such a discreditable state of affairs as the prisoner's credit in his own handwriting of occupation was refused and no further ap- account came in. There was no fixed date in the had been shown to exist in the Hongkong Post with the statement that they were received on month for sending in the collector's accounts. Office with regard to its accounts. He did not account of postal notes. It was suggested by (d.) Denied flatly-nothing in the form of When I went to the money order department I impute any personal blame to Mr. Travers, who the prosecution that the statements implied that used to see the Imperial and local cash books and had been put at the head of the office and must | these were paid into the Bank, but Mr. Francis the branch accounts book. No other books take the responsibility. Mr. Travers found the stated that they meant nothing of the sort. 2.—That they had certain correspondence in were given into me. The documents I examined system of bookkeeping there and adopted it. He The statement by the prosecution that these were the beginning of 1888 with the Surveyor Gen. were the money orders and the application forms had the Work of the Post Office on his hands sums paid into the bank was not in his opinion for money orders: I did not use the collector's and the general opinion was, he thought, that this proved by the evidence. The defence suggested the erection of the veraudabs, in which Mr. accounts in my examination. I used them had been well done, but he had not only this that it could not be assumed that these sums when I examined the Treasury journal. The general business to attend to but he had the were paid into the Bank, because the evidence money order office is regarded as a distinct de- | Stamp Office, and the Money Order office, and showed that the prisoner was authorised to 2.-Admitted, but this has nothing to do with partment from the Post Office. I see the he was supposed to be in a sense responsible apply the cash he received for the general the present difficulty; and, as the correspond. Imperial cash book. I see entries "crédited for these accounts. He stepped into the system purposes ef the Money Order Office. It was ence shows, the suggestions made in the letter London." They mean the amounts paid into with the impression in his mind that the Audit proved by the prosecution further that there dated March 19th is not an order but a recom- the Treasury to the credit of London. I see Office was responsible for these accounts. It had were some additions in red ink in the hand the receipt handed to me. I do not remember been shown what the state of things was with re- writing of the prisoner on the receipt after it The drainage works complained of were not having seen it before. On 28th May, 1889, I find ference to the accounts and if money now could left the Treasury. It might have been an imbegun till 1889, and in submitting the plans, in the Imperial cash book an entry to credit of not be accounted for, was it not, on the face of proper thing to add these figures but it did not eto., this relatively old correspondence does not London, \$1,294. It is passed by me. I saw the the evidence before them simply the result of the appear from the evidence that it was done for receipt handed to me before I passed that thorough and complete muddle in the accounts an improper purpose. With regard to the amount. I took it as the voneher for the entry and not that the money had been stolen or em- fourth charge the svidence of Mr. Travers went 3. That they put a question to the Serveyor 28th May. The entry was for Imperial money bezzled? When they came to think that the to show what was the practice in paying in money

for August the amount on the receipt appears. It show any deficiency is The prisoner received at the Post Office and at the Audit Office the 4.—That the drainage works on these lots are should have appeared in the collector's account money from three different sources and he Money Order Office was regarded as a separate for June. The receipt handed to me is a re- had to pay out for two different pur- department. Mr. Travers appeared to have the Board through their Surveyor and that they ceipt for the 12th September. It refers to an poses. When he received money for postal thought the whole management of that office were compelled to comply with these instruct amount in the Imperial cash book of \$581.29, and notes, the money was put into his cash box. was in the hands of the prisoner subject to other on the 16th August of \$264.50, and another Mr. Travers said that should not have been the Audit Office, and the Audit Office apon the 20th August 5 3704.66. That is all for done, but there was no ovidence to show peared to have considered that they had nothing money orders. On : + 26th September there is that the prisoner knew of any rule against at all to do with postal notes and were only ina receipt for \$1,310.96. It refers to money it. Mr. Travers admitted honestly enough that | terested in money orders with respect to the he himself, although he was the second head commission. The whole matter appeared of the department, knew nothing of what went | therefore to have been left in the prisoner's on in the money order department. He did not hands. With regard to this charge the know what the practice was in his own time, and Chinese clerk from the Treasury said that when he came to take charge of the office he had he filled in the receipt for the 31,918 from the so much to do that he signed papers that were Hank receipt, and looking at the Bank receipt put before him without looking at them very closely he said the words "for postal notes." appeared and he (Mr. Francis) thought the jury would | therein and he stated that he must have put the come to the conclusion that Mr. Travers did not words "postal notes" after the words "on acthink about or consider the figures put before count of." The jury would see on examining the him. He thought if they took into considera- document that after the words "on account of tion the state of Mr. Travers's mind they would there was an erasure. It would be for the jury favourable sites for out-falls. The nuisance which now arises from the out-falls may be abat. It is fair, however, to assume that there must to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th there was an orasure. To would be a letter written by the said that the prisoner to say, if they could, what words they thought to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th the said that the prisoner to say, if they could, what words they thought to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th they could have done this or the other thing, had been erased. This receipt was returned to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th they could have done this or the other thing, had been erased. This receipt was returned to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th they could have done this or the other thing, had been erased. 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The Bank clerk was called and he stated him without having the faintest idea how that this sum was not paid in to the credit matters stood. The Attorney General stated of the Government on the date alleged. It that the prisoner should have paid these sums | was suggested that this receipt by a fraudulinto the Bank, but he asked the jury, consider- ent alteration had been made to serve a double ing Mr. Travers's evidence and giving him every purpose. It was suggested that the sum was credit for good intentions, were they satisfied not paid into the Bank but was applied by the that it was the prisoner's duty to pay these sums prisoner to his own purposes and that he acat once into the Bank and was he to be held re- counted for it by the production of this receipt sponsible for not doing so ? Was it not more | which really applied to another matter altogether, reasonable to think that the prisoner was namely, postal notes. It was for the jury, of authorised to use this money for the payment | course, to say what inference they drew in the of local money orders, and as there was no evi- matter:___ balance in the prisoner's favour on this account. I the first second, and third counts and guilty on . The prisoner did not simply receive money; he the fourth count had to make use of it afterwards, and he put it

slow that a deficiency existed? The onus of You have been convicted on one of these of proof in this case rested with the pro- counts only and you have been acquitted secution and the prisoner was entitled to on the other three. Therefore the charge be treated as an innocent man until beyond remains simply as a charge of stealing the all reasonable doubt the jury were satis sum which I have mentioned. Although fled that he had stelen the moneys in rest the sum is comparatively small there are pect of which he was charged, and they could when they had never made up his accounts and ordinary case. You were a public servant and had not charge successfully a man with stealing shown how he stood. They must be satisfied be- been entrusted for a long time by the Governyoud all doubt that the prisoner had made away ment with the conduct of an office—in fact the with this money before they could find him confidence in you appears to have been most guilty on either or all of the charges, and in con- complete and you committed this robbery under ont of their mind all that they might have seen in the newspapers or heard outside and be guid- ditor and by the erasure of some words you were ed simply by what evidence had been laid before enabled to obtain credit twice over for the same The Acting Atterney-General said the pri- from justice by quitting the colony. You are

His learned friend had stated that the jury could comparatively small sum, and the sentence I not find the prisoner guilty unless a statement shall pass upon you is one of three years' imof account showing the deficiency was said before prisonment with hard labour. them. He (the Attorney-General) maintained that if he proved that the prisoner alleged to have paid so much money into the Bank, that he charged with stealing \$46,000 from the Post | had credited himself for so doing and shown a receipt for it, and if it was further proved that the receipt he produced did not refer to this amount at all but had been made to do double duty. first Mr. Francis, on behalf of the defendant, said as a receipt for postal notes and then being he must ask the jury to eliminate from their brought forward as a voucher for money orders. minds everything that they had read and heard the jury were justified in coming to the conclusion that the prisoner had stolen the money SIR,—The Ordinance introduced by the Hon. about the books in the money order department, and that the prisoner habitually, at any rate dur. The prisoner then oredited himself with having the thorities concerned will make every effort in their

dence as how the local money order account stood. The jury after half-an-hour's consideration for all they knew there might be a heavy returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty on

His Lordship said—Prisoner at the bar, you to the jury whether there was any evidence have been convicted of stealing a sum of which would just fy them in saying that these \$1,737.83. The amount is comparatively small, sums had been stolen. Could they conscient and of course I need hardly say that I don't for tionely say that the prisoner was guilty until a moment assume that you are guilty of any. they had some statement before them to thing else but what the jury have convicted you circumstances in this case which make me deal sidering their verdict he would ask them to put diroumstances of considerable atrocity. By the alteration of the voucher submitted to the ausum, and in addition you attempted to escope

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soner was charged on four separate counts. convicted, as I said just now, of stealing a

A most daring outrage, news of which has just reached me, was perpetrated last night by a gang of six robbers, who appear to have prearranged everything.

The facts are as follows :-- At about 8 p.m., a J. J. Keswick at the last meeting of the Legis- I knew there were books which were andited ing the period Mr. Travers was in the office, paid in this amount for money orders. The power to capture the five miscreants who are